

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 32 Pages THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Party rocks out of control

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

VENICE — A birthday party and record spin Friday night at the Venice Recreation Center on Broadway ended in what police described as a riot among 300 to 400 youths.

Outmanned Venice police summoned help from other police agencies, with a total of 35 police cars involved.

Seven teen-agers were arrested and one youth was stabbed, not seriously. A Venice policeman was pelted with bottles.

The incident apparently started with a fight inside the center, when one teen-ager got into a dispute with one of the DJs. Then another teen-ager hit the DJ.

"That's when everything broke loose," said a Venice police report.

The fights spilled outside.

"It started with a couple of teen-agers fighting," said Patrolman John Adams III,

who was the first officer to arrive, at about 10 p.m.

"It broke up into a bunch of fights that spread all the way down to the liquor store," he said.

Adams' report said, "The crowd was extremely violent toward this officer, throwing bottles at the squad car." The car was struck about seven times and Adams himself was hit with several bottles while trying to break up a fight, the report said.

Another teen stole Adams' flashlight. One teen tried to enter Adams' police car with a knife, apparently to get at a prisoner.

Patrolman Don Wallace lost a prisoner when somebody let him out of the car after Wallace had placed him there and gone off to chase another suspect. Bystanders tried to pull prisoners from Wallace's hands.

Order was restored after reinforcements arrived from the Granite City and Madison police departments, the Illinois State Police

and the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

A high school student said she thought the crowd outside became angry when so many outside police agencies responded.

Venice Parks and Recreation Director Charles Collins said the center would continue to be rented out for private parties, but that there would be more stringent requirements in terms of the number of chaperones.

Collins said there was a guest list for the party but teens were using fake names to get in. "I think that's what it started from," he said, "kids trying to push their way into the place."

Arrested were: Kateemus Garrett, 19, of Venice, charged by police with theft, mob action and disorderly conduct; Don Garrett, 18, of Venice, charged with aggravated battery, mob action and disorderly conduct; Warner Young, 19, of Venice, charged with

(See RIOT, Page 8A)

EPA fines firm

GRANITE CITY — Triangle Metallurgical Inc. has paid a \$41,500 fine for violating the hazardous-waste export law, after reaching an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The charges, filed by the EPA on May 31, 1989, involved a December 1988 shipment of hazardous material to Spain without a permit.

The EPA indicated at the time that it was a one-time violation and did not involve materials Triangle handles on an everyday basis.

Triangle requested the out-of-court settlement last June. The company signed a consent agreement with the EPA on Nov. 27. The EPA announced levying the fine Friday.

The case was among the first four enforcement actions taken by the EPA under hazardous waste export regulations. The Triangle fine was the largest assessed in the cases.

Other fines were, in separate cases, Beelman Trucking of St. Clair County, \$11,000; Dow Corning Corp. of Midland, Mich., \$8,000; and Pennwalt Corp. of Wyandotte, Mich., \$5,000.

"(The) U.S. EPA will enforce the law to the limit, so that hazardous waste problems are not simply relocated to other countries," said Valdas V. Adamkus, Region V administrator. "These agreements represent our commitment to strict management of hazardous waste, both within U.S. borders and beyond."

Rescue call turns out all wet

By Mike Maher
Staff writer

MITCHELL — More than 50 rescuers went to the aid of five adults and two babies from the Granite City area who appeared to be in a submerged truck Saturday.

Firefighters, police, divers, ambulance drivers and even the Coast Guard rushed to the scene.

But the truck occupants were merely stuck in a flooded parking lot, not drowning.

One firefighter drove them to dry land in his personal four-wheel-drive vehicle.

"Why make a big issue out of a truck stuck in the river?" asked 26-year-old Colin Harris, one of the people in the truck.

"It's not that big of a deal," he said, looking at the sea of lights from emergency trucks.

Madison County deputies heard that a truck was submerged at the Low Water Dam in the Mississippi River under the old Chain of Rocks Bridge near Interstate 270 and Illinois Route 3 about 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Three people passing by on Illinois 3 had called the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

From the road, it looked as if the truck were in the river, Lt. John McLagan said.

"The river came up out of its



A MITCHELL firefighter 'rescues' passengers in a truck stuck near the low water dam. (Photo by Buddy Bortz)

banks. They were actually in the parking lot around the low-water dam. If you weren't familiar with the area, you would have thought they were in the river," McLagan said.

Mitchell firefighters, ambulances, Twin Rivers Search & Rescue members, Madison County sheriff's deputies, an Illinois State Police trooper, Bubblemaster Underwater Recovery Team

divers and the Coast Guard were called to the rescue.

The Madison County coroner was also notified.

As it turned out, the red two-wheel-drive truck sat a quarter mile away from dry ground, curious onlookers and rescue equipment. The river water was just high enough to hit the truck's running board.

"We all just jumped in the

truck and drove down here," Harris said. "We were going to get back up and turn around and we got stuck."

The driver of the truck, 19-year-old Lisa Butler, was charged with reckless driving, deputies said.

"We're just out messing around," passenger Chris Kamache said. "It's no big deal."

Man dies in crash

EDWARDSVILLE — A 20-year-old man was killed and four others hospitalized as a result of a two-car accident Sunday night near Edwardsville.

Among the injured were two Granite Citizens, Thelma Knapp, 51, and her granddaughter,

Shelly Lea, 7, a passenger in her grandmother's auto. Both were taken to Wood River Township Hospital. Lea was released but her grandmother remained in stable condition Tuesday.

The victim was identified as

(See FATALITY, Page 8A)

Reviews and previews

GC Steel to change leaders

Granite City Steel's top management will be filled by Midwest Steel's top manager on April 1. Kemp Beall, vice president and manager of Midwest, will replace Bill Swanson, who has announced his retirement. Swanson has been vice president and general manager here since 1984. Both Granite City Steel and Midwest Steel are divisions of National Steel Corp. Midwest is located at Portage, Ind., just outside Chicago.

Oakmont Plaza TIF area closer

Preliminary steps are being taken toward the creation of a proposed Tax Increment Financing Redevelopment District in Pontoon Beach. The district would include the almost vacant Oakmont Plaza Shopping Center. The initial phase of planning by the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission should be completed in about a month.

Red Cross plans book sale at BAC

A book and bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, on Maryville Road. The event will be a fund raiser for the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross. Book donations for the sale can be dropped off at the Red Cross office, 1909 Delmar Ave.

Tip of the hat



Lea Ann Cook

Junior Achiever

Lea Ann Cook, a Granite City High School senior, was honored at the Junior Achievement regional banquet Feb. 26. She was awarded a monetary scholarship for Hickey Business School. This year, Cook was president of G.C. Enterprise II, a successful Junior Achievement company sponsored by Independent Associates. She was president of a company each of the past four years. Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cook.

50 years ago

Thursday, March 21, 1940

The contract for the new concrete swimming pool at Wilson Park in Granite City was awarded to S.M. Wilson & Co. based on its low bid of \$40,383. Construction was to begin immediately, with the opening in early summer.

Index

Police 2A
Obituaries 8A
Sports 1B
Food 1C
Classified 1D
Entertainment 6B

Deaths

Garrett Bornert
Catherine Bryan
Sharon Causey
Judy Eaton



(Staff photos by Pam Doeppke)

DANCING AWAY: Lauren Calbreath, 4, left does part of "Ball and the Jack" with other pre-schoolers, while Crystal Cavins, 9, finishes a "50's routine. Both girls are from Granite City and take dance lessons from the Park District and were performing at the Winter Carnival Thursday night.

River on way down

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Mississippi River crested at 26 feet early Monday afternoon, and Walter "Shang" Greathouse is glad it did.

Greathouse, executive director of the Metro East Sanitary District, said high water levels in the river cost his agency a bundle.

When the river rises above 19 feet, Greathouse has to turn on the pumps in the 14 MESD pump stations to force drainage water into the river.

When the river is under 19 feet, the water drains into the river through gravity.

Between last Wednesday and Thursday, the river rose from 16 feet to 21 feet. The pumps have been running ever since, Greathouse said.

It costs about \$50,000 worth of electricity to run the pumps for one week, he said.

Greathouse said the high river is the result of heavy rains north of here two weeks ago. Last Friday the MESD closed the culverts connecting the Cahokia Ditch with Horseshoe Lake to keep the lake from flooding.

But he said the level in the ditch wasn't particularly high because there had not been much rain here or on the bluffs.

Greathouse said he expected the Mississippi to be down to 21 feet by Wednesday and below 19 feet by the weekend.

"I hope to goodness it doesn't rain before Wednesday," he said. "We've been lucky. We haven't had to do any pumping (until now) for several months."

Gun collection stolen; vandals break windows

Jerry and Cindy Sadler of the 1600 block of Venice Avenue reported that somebody entered their residence March 14 and stole 11 guns with a combined value of \$4,300. Also taken was \$500 in cash. The guns taken were six rifles, two shotguns and three handguns. Entry was gained through a bedroom window.

Mystery car hits fence
Don Bridick of Terrace Lane told police somebody drove through his front yard during the daytime March 14 and destroyed 10 feet of fence.

Vandals smash windows
Vandals broke a plate glass window in a former market at 3800 Nameoki Road at about 9:30 p.m. March 14. Witnesses said juvenile boys did it. That same night, somebody broke two windows of the vacant Tidy Car wash, 2715 East 23rd St.

Metals taken from yard
Paul J. Caban of the 2100 block of East 24th Street told police March 14 somebody took two aluminum doors and 60 feet

Granite City

of two-inch copper pipe from his yard between March 6 and March 10.

Breaks glass, takes oven
William A. Conary of the 2200 block of East 23rd Street said somebody broke the glass in the front door to gain entry to his residence March 14. A \$200 microwave oven was taken.

Tools taken
Steven W. Easler of the 3200 block of Carlson Avenue reported March 14 that two days earlier someone entered his garage and took a \$125 circular saw, a tool box and tools worth \$300 and a red air compressor worth \$350.

In an unrelated case, Sharon Fedora of the 1600 block of Moro told police somebody broke into her garage during the night of March 13 and took assorted tools valued at \$780.

Fishing tackle stolen
Roscoe Gordon Kirkpatrick Holmes said somebody gained

entry to her apartment through a utility room shortly after midnight March 15 and took two tackle box, one of which was recovered empty in a nearby alley.

Child pedestrian injured
Two persons were injured in an accident involving two cars and a pedestrian on the morning of March 16.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center were Dorothy C. Gray, 31, of Madison and Kathleen Southerland, 7, of Granite City. Gray was treated for minor injuries and was released. Southerland remained in the hospital, where she was listed in stable condition.

Police gave the following account: A car driven by Gray hit the rear of an auto driven by Charles S. Rhoades, 26, of Granite City, who was turning from Ridgedale Avenue into Kirkpatrick Homes. Rhoades' car then struck the child, who was a pedestrian. Gray said Rhoades stopped suddenly.

Rhoades was issued two traffic citations, one for driving while his license was revoked and one

for being an uninsured driver. The young girl's mother told the Press-Record/Journal that witness accounts vary on the accident, and she is asking that any witnesses call the police department.

Residence burglarized
Timothy Joyce of the 2000 block of Bryan Avenue told police he returned March 16 from two weeks out of town and found someone had kicked in back doors and taken a microwave oven and a stereo speaker.

Arrest for violating order
Anthony McCreey of Granite City was arrested March 13 at his wife's residence in Kirkpatrick Homes and charged with violating an order of protection.

Locker burglarized
A 16-year-old student at Granite City High School said her school locker was burglarized March 14. Taken were jewelry and other items valued at almost \$290.

\$360 in mattress stolen
Ruth E. Hagen of the 2400

block of Nameoki Road told police somebody stole \$360 from between her bed mattresses during the daytime March 15. There was no sign of forced entry.

Tools, radio, tapes theft
Tammy Ely of the 2100 block of Monroe told police March 15 that somebody took almost \$1,000 worth of her possessions March 14. Taken were \$500 in tools, a cassette radio and \$400 worth of cassette tapes.

Test driver takes auto
Ram Auto Sales, 3320 Nameoki Road, reported March 15 that a man who had put down \$50 March 15 on a \$500 car did not return the car after test driving it.

Auto destroyed by fire
A 1979 Oldsmobile Ferenza was found burning March 15 on Illinois Route 3 near Niederrhausen Avenue. The car, which was destroyed, was traced to a White Hall man. Officials said the car had been parked there at least one week before the fire. Arson is suspected.

Arrested on 3 warrants
Tony M. Peterson, 24, of Granite City was arrested March 15 by the Madison County Sheriff's Department on three Granite City warrants alleging driving while his license was suspended, failure to appear in court and probation violation.

Parked auto burglarized
Bob Atios of the 2600 block of Edison Avenue said somebody burglarized his car in his drive way during the night of March 14. Taken were a car seat, a diaper bag and some cassette tapes with a total value of \$94.

Beer in vehicle alleged
Bruce W. Woodall, 22, of the 2500 block of Revere's Route and Dennis R. Martin, 23, of the 2800 block of Iowa Street were in a car stopped by police at 10 p.m. March 16. It was alleged the vehicle swerved across a center line, almost striking an officer's patrol car. The men allegedly had two open beer containers in the car. Each was issued a ticket for illegal transportation of alcohol and Woodall was cited for improper lane use.

Infant abuse nets three-year term

Ira Brewner, 30, of the 1700 block of State Street has been sentenced to three years in state prison for the aggravated battery of an infant girl in September 1989. Brewner hit the girl on the head with a belt and his open hand.

Six years for burglar
Richard Overturf, 32, of the 1900 block of Fifth Street, East Madison, has been sentenced to six years in an Illinois prison for a July 1989 burglary of a Granite City home.

Man placed on probation
A charge of burglary against Jeffrey L. Almos, 22, of the 1700 block of Kennedy Drive, Madison, has been dismissed by Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson.

Dispositions

while a charge in another case has led to Almos being placed on a year of probation. In the latter case, he entered Billich's Tavern in Madison with intent to commit a burglary.

Jail terms in burglary
Michael S. Valencia, 19, of the 2100 block of Lee Street and Richard Frazier, 19, also of Granite City, each received two years of probation and 90 days in the Madison County Jail, subject to review. They were ordered by the Madison County Circuit Court to perform 200 hours of community service on a charge that they burglarized Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., on Jan. 4.

Prison in cocaine case
Tyroce Treadway, 20, of the 1300 block of Oriole Street, Venice, has been sentenced to four years in state prison for Jan. 20 cocaine possession.

Jail term on drug charge
Kevin A. Brown, 26, of the Garesche Homes, Madison, has been sentenced to two years of probation, 30 days in the Madison County Jail, a \$300 fine and 100 hours of community service for delivery of a controlled substance.

Fined for sawed-off gun
Andrew J. Matyas, 25, of the 3900 block of Park Lane, Granite City, has been sentenced to 18 months of probation and fined \$527 for possession of a

sawed-off shotgun on Feb. 25.

Sentenced to prison
Kenneth Boyd, 24, of the Viola Jones Homes in Venice has been sentenced to two years in state prison for the aggravated battery of Roy Walter earlier this year. Boyd allegedly struck Walter with a tire iron.

Two juveniles sentenced
Two 15-year-old Granite City boys have been sentenced to four years of probation and six months in the Madison County Juvenile Detention Home and each ordered to pay \$48 for medical tests. They were convicted in circuit court of aggravated criminal sexual abuse for fondling a juvenile girl.

Revocations

Quad City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State's Office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Mikel R. Brown, 38, of the 1300 block of Madison Avenue, arrested July 1, convicted March 5.
Curtis L. Flicker, 28, of the 700 block of 27th Place, arrested Sept. 23, 1988, convicted March 2.

Correction

The Press-Record reported Thursday that Larry Pruett of the 2900 block of Madison Avenue was served a warrant March 10 for possession of a controlled substance, cocaine. He was in fact arrested on the warrant but was released after it was found that the case had already been disposed of and Pruett released on probation. Police said the warrant had not been canceled out of computer records after the case was settled.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.
Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

Five hurt in five-car crash

GRANITE CITY — A five-car accident on Illinois 203 and Harrison Avenue, north of Granite City, injured three drivers and two passengers at 3:05 p.m. March 16.

Illinois State Police reported that cars driven by Melody Levant, 33, of Granite City, and Crown, 29, of Edwardsville, Julie Graham, 23, of East Alton, Charles O. Youcheff Jr. of St. Louis and Lynnea Rieger, 35, of Granite City were all northbound

on 203 when Levant attempted to make a U-turn into a southbound lane of 203.

Crown and Graham, behind Levant, reportedly came to a stop but Graham's auto was struck in the rear by Youcheff's vehicle. Graham's car then struck Crown's car. Crown's car struck Rieger's car. The Rieger and Crown cars hit Levant's auto.

Graham and Youcheff suffered minor injuries but declined

treatment.

Rieger and two passengers in her car, Dustin, 9, and Stacey, 15, were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where they were treated and released.

Two passengers in Levant's car, Matthew, 9, and Mitchell, 7, were not injured, according to the report.

No charges were reported as a result of the accident.

Defensive driving to be taught

Learning and practicing defensive driving can save time, money, life and limb, authorities say.

On Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Madison County Farm Bureau in Edwardsville and the Country Companies, an insurance and investment group, will offer a defensive driving course aimed at accident prevention.

The special eight-hour course

is open to Country Companies policyholders and Farm Bureau members. The newly updated course covers driving in various rain and weather conditions, passing safely, alcohol and drugs and their effect on driving, defensive driving attitudes and other steps to avoid collisions.

The course will be conducted by Larry Williams, district coordinator of community education for the Country Companies. Williams has been trained by the

National Safety Council to teach the course.

A fee of \$7 per person (\$6 to cover the cost of materials and \$1 for lunch) will be charged.

For more information or to enroll, persons may contact the Madison County Farm Bureau in Edwardsville. Those attending must be licensed drivers, and preregistration is required.

black tape and rope, Madison County Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahmann Jr. said.

"Tape was also put over his mouth and nose, causing Pendleton to smother," he said.

"The defendant may have smothered him with his hands, but the tape was definitely a tool in the asphyxiation."

Baahmann said Pendleton was also found with a butcher knife protruding from his throat, and there were forensic cuts.

Hampton is being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bond.

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Applications for carpentry apprenticeships available

Applications will be received for apprenticeship training in the carpentry trade, without regard to race, creed, color, national origin or sex, April 2-6 and April 9-13.

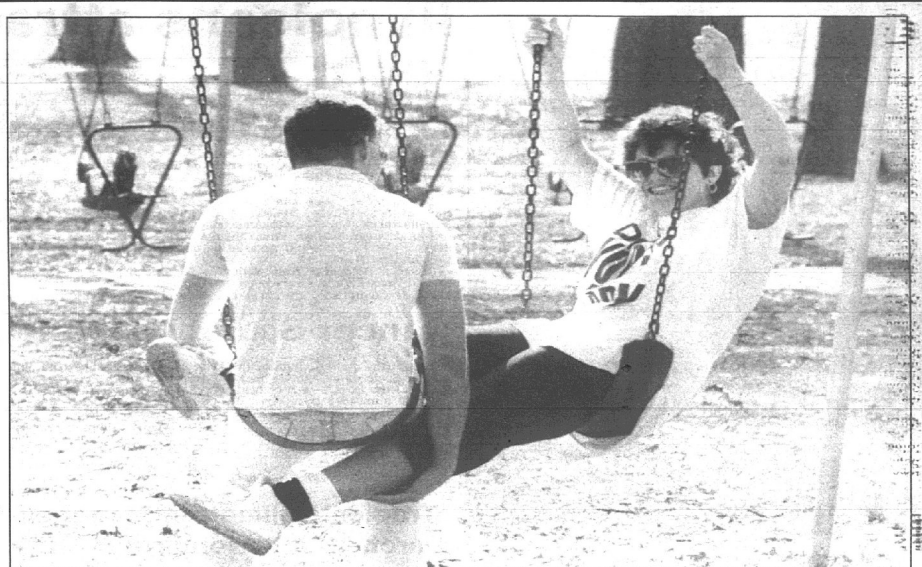
The Employers and Southern Illinois District Council of Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee announced that all applicants are required to register at their area local union office during the above dates.

All applicants must reside in the jurisdiction of the program area (St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, Randolph, Washington, Clinton, Jersey, Calhoun, Bond, Alexander, Franklin, Gallatin, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Massac, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Saline, Union, Williamson, Marion, Jefferson, Clay, Wayne, Hamilton, Richland, Lawrence, Edwards, Wabash, White and Fayette counties).

Receipt of application is in no way a guarantee that work will be available for that applicant. Interested persons should con-

tact the Carpenters local union office in the area where they reside between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

Locals are:
 •Carpenters Local 169, 1269 N. 89th St., East St. Louis.
 •Carpenters Local 433, 421 S. Illinois St., Belleville.
 •Carpenters Local 480, 700 S. State St., Freeburg.
 •Carpenters Local 377, 520 Ridge St., Alton.
 •Carpenters Local 1361, 651 State St., Chester.
 •Carpenters Local 1997, 418 S. Main St., Columbia.
 •Carpenters Local 295 and Carpenters Local 1535, 501 Bel- line Road, Suite B, Collinsville.
 •Carpenters Local 636, 314 E. Main St., Mount Vernon.
 •Carpenters Local 633, 5519 Maryville Road, Granite City.
 •Carpenters Local 636, 307 Water Tower Road, Marion.
 •Carpenters Local 640, Route 45, Metropolis.
 •Carpenters Local 634, 1431 Whittaker, Salem.



SPRING FEVER: Friends, Roy Rowne, 20, and Margaret Tate, 28, enjoyed the recent warm weather and peaceful surroundings at Wilson Park. Both are from Granite City.

(Staff photo by Pam Doepke)

Marching Warriors seek funds

The Granite City Marching Warriors Parents Association is announcing plans for a fund-raising effort to push the organization over the top for the Marching Warriors' trip in May to Washington, D.C.

Members of the Marching Warriors will be appearing, in uniform, at area businesses on Friday, March 23, and Saturday, March 24, asking for people's support, through donations, to

help the group raise additional funds to finance this competitive trip.

The annual fund raising is known as Tag Days and everyone contributing to the students will receive a "tag" redeemable at a local Hardee's Restaurant. Hardee's will give a reduced price on the purchase of one of its sandwiches when the tag is displayed.

Willing Workers plan for job fair

Willing Workers will hold their monthly meeting on Saturday, March 24, at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave., at 10 a.m.

The president, Steve Ortiz, is urging that all members be present for a special topic that is to be discussed.

The organization is planning to participate in the Handicapped Job Fair sponsored by Parents for Special Education of Madison County Region I. It will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 4225 Old Alton Road from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on April 6.

Bill sets stricter standards for housing authorities

WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, R-Mo., on March 19 unveiled legislation to revise the way the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development audits and funds public housing authorities (PHAs).

"This legislation gives HUD a new set of carrots and sticks to ensure that the PHAs are making the best use of federal housing funds," Bond said at a press

conference.

"By allowing HUD to set standards, we can give well-managed PHAs more freedom from the burdensome requirements of the current system."

The bill, introduced March 20, would set performance standards for HUD audits, based on factors like vacancy rates, habitability, rental collection, security and drug prevention.

High-performing public hous-

ing authorities would be rewarded with more federal money, but poor performers would have to compete for funds and could be put under the control of outside real estate managers.

Currently, cutting off funding is the only way HUD can discipline poor performers, a practice that ends up hurting residents, Bond said.

Bond's proposal would also require housing projects to pub-

lish annual status reports listing vacancy rates and other statistics.

"It was shocking to me to find out that you can't go to a public housing authority and ask how the development is working," Bond said.

Bond said his staff has discussed the proposal extensively with HUD, but has not received approval or disapproval.

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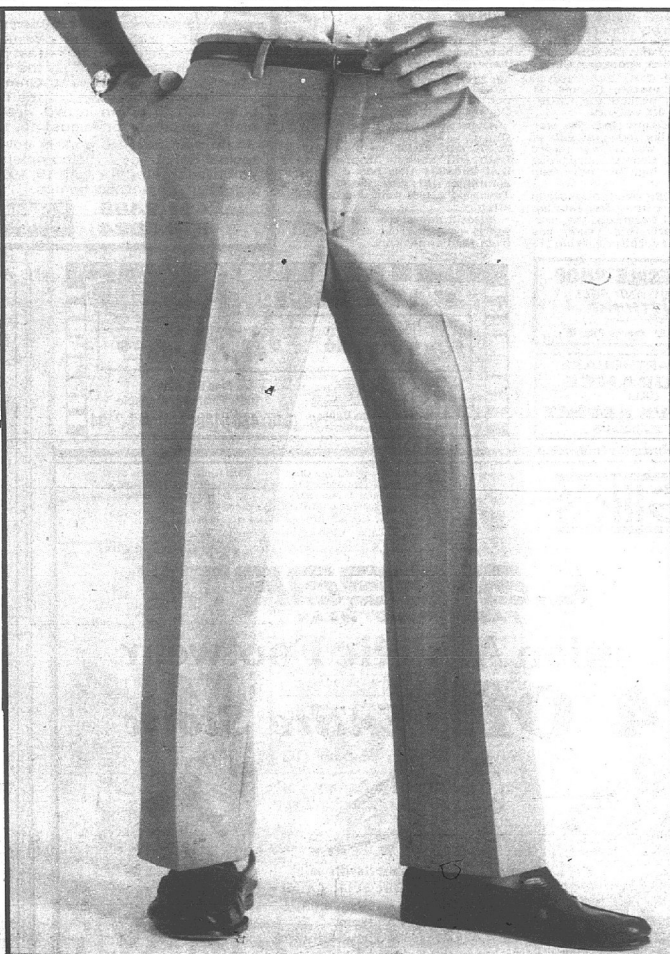
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Illinoisans attracting big bucks

By Edward T. Hearn
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sens. Paul Simon and Alan Dixon of Illinois each raked in \$1.2 million in political action committee (PAC) donations for campaigns between 1983 and 1988.

The figures were released Thursday as part of a new Common Cause study calling for tighter PAC money restrictions.

The study said Dixon's largest PAC contributors were from the U.S. League of Savings Associations, \$14,000; A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co., \$11,000; American Bankers Association, \$11,000; First Chicago Corp., \$11,000; and the National Association of Letter Carriers, \$11,000.

Dixon, a Democrat from Belleville in his second Senate term, serves on the Armed Services Committee, the Banking, Housing

and Urban Affairs Committee and the Small Business Committee.

The study said Simon's top contributors were the International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers, \$20,000; Chicago Mercantile Exchange, \$15,000; International Brotherhood of Teamsters, \$14,800; United Transportation Union, \$13,600; and National Association of Letter Carriers, \$13,000.

Simon, a freshman Democrat from Makanda whose term expires this year, serves on four committees: Judiciary, Labor and Human Resources, Foreign Relations, and Budget.

Two years ago, PACs gave \$31.9 million to Senate candidates and \$86.1 million to House hopefuls. Overall, congressional candidates spent \$488 million, according to the Federal Election Commission.

Simon and Dixon are co-sponsors of a Senate bill that addresses campaign finance reform, including PAC limitations, but the bill has stalled in a dispute over public financing and overall spending limits.

The study released Thursday was a continuation of Common Cause's effort to highlight the breadth of special interest money in the financing of House and Senate races in recent years.

"No serious reform of the congressional campaign finance system is possible unless the role and influence of PAC money is dramatically reduced," said Fred Wertheimer, president of the public interest lobby.

Spokesmen for both Illinois Democrats said Thursday the lawmakers were in favor of reform, including support for replacing PAC money with the public financing of Senate campaigns.

Cancer Society benefit jail-athon set for April 3-5

The fifth annual American Cancer Society Jail-Athon—"Belly Up to the Bars"—will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 3 through 5 at eight locations in St. Louis.

A fund-raising event, it consists of the mock arrest and incarcerations by off-duty police officers of dozens of St. Louis

celebrities, politicians and other "most wanted."

During their incarceration in one of the mock jails, they are asked to raise bail money to get out of jail by calling friends, relatives and associates by phone from their cell.

The American Cancer Society again is enlisting the support of

more than 100 St. Louis city and county police officers to make the mock arrests and transport the jailees to the nearest jail site.

KMOX Radio, the Suburban Journals and the Hotel Majestic are the major sponsors of the event.

The target this year is the

raising of \$250,000 for cancer research, education and patient services. Last year the event generated \$200,000.

Individuals may request a surprise arrest of their boss, spouse or an enemy by calling the American Cancer Society at (314) 567-9730 and donating a \$20 arrest fee.

'Tropical' Climatrat to reopen March 30 after long renovation

The Climatrat at the Missouri Botanical Garden will reopen to the public following an 11 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony March 30. Grand reopening festivities will continue through April 1.

Special features of the reopening weekend will include lectures and slide shows, tour guides stationed throughout the Climatrat, and animals native to the tropics on loan from the St. Louis Zoo.

The Climatrat, which was built in 1960, has been temporarily closed since 1989 for a major renovation that required replace-

ment of the clouded exterior Plexiglas panes. The interior has been re-landscaped to resemble a tropical rain forest.

The Climatrat, 4434 Shaw Blvd., is included with regular admission to the Garden and is open during regular Garden hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Christmas Day.

Admission is \$2 for people age 13 through 64, \$1 for visitors 65 and over, and free to those 12 and younger. Everyone is admitted free before noon Wednesday and Saturday.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke)

COMING SOON to 325 Madison Ave., Madison, is a Burgers To Go restaurant. The drive-through facility, built and owned by L.E. Lindsay of Granite City, will open in mid-April and will employ 25 to 30 people, Lindsay said. Job applications will be taken beginning April 1.

Walks during April in Madison County to benefit missions

The Downstate Illinois response to the public appeals of Church World Service produced \$42,284 in 1989 and there is hope for even more success at the 1990 CROP Hunger Walks.

The local walk is planned for late April. CROP Hunger Walks were the primary activity through which people became involved in and raised money for Church World Service, which sponsors Christian missions.

Across Downstate Illinois' 38 communities walked for CROP, mobilizing 5,012 walkers. Madison County led the way with five walks and total gifts of \$1,633. This was a new record for Madison County, surpassing the previous high by more than \$500.

Edwardsville was the leader in the county with gifts totaling \$397. David Ferguson, the coordinator there this year, has assembled recruiters from 15

participating churches. He is hopeful that the walk proceeds will continue to grow in 1990.

The Tri-City Walk, centered in Granite City, came in second with \$7,435. The local walk had done better in previous years but had a schedule conflict with the high school prom that cost it about 50 walkers in 1989.

Granite City area residents have set a goal of \$10,000 for their 1990 walk.

Collinsville, in a first effort, raised \$6,900, earning the distinction of best new CROP Walk in Downstate Illinois.

Alton and Wood River Township rounded out the walks with \$2,379 and \$1,167, respectively. Both will seek to improve on that in 1990. Alton has a larger committee this year. Wood River Township's 1989 walk was a first attempt.

Miscellaneous contributions of \$4,605 rounded out the giving from Madison County.



SHARON ENGELKE

scheduled to begin in two weeks. Opening date for play is targeted for August 15, 1990.

Storm and sanitary work is now finished on the two residential streets. The completion of the streets and curbs is targeted for April 15, 1990, at which time work will begin on several homes.

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The senior citizen

Retirement not needed for Medicare eligibility

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. If a worker continues to work until age 70 — for economic reasons — can you apply and still start receiving Medicare at age 65. My brother signed up for Medicare and got a card for Part A only. Can he get both parts even if he is still working?

A. You do not have to be retired to get Medicare. Sign up for it about two months before age 65. You may enroll in both parts of Medicare but you aren't required to take both.

Part B (Medical Insurance) costs \$28.60 monthly. Some people who continue to work and are covered by their employer's health plan feel they have enough medical coverage without taking Part B. So they decline it and save the monthly premium. Later, when they retire, they can sign up for Part B without penalty and with no gap in their coverage.

There is no premium for Part A (Hospital Insurance) for people that have worked enough under Social Security. So there never is a disadvantage in signing up for it at age 65.

Q. My grandson receives Social Security benefits. I would like to know if his benefits will stop when he reaches the age of 18 in September or will he be eligible until he is out of high school in two more years?

A. His benefits will continue past age 18 if he is still in high school. He can draw until he leaves high school or until he turns 19 whichever comes first. Remind your grandson that he has to let Social Security know if he marries or if he earns more than \$6,340 in a year. And he should promptly respond to any correspondence sent to him by Social Security.

Q. How many times do you pay Medicare's hospital insurance deductible for 1990? Is that different than for 1989? I was in the hospital three times in 1989 and I think I only paid it once.

A. No matter how many times you were admitted to a hospital in 1989 you only had to pay the deductible one time.

But it is different in 1990. Because Catastrophic Coverage was repealed, Medicare has returned to the rules in effect in 1988 and before.

In 1990 you will pay a deductible (\$592) for each admission unless fewer than 60 days have elapsed since you were last in the hospital. So it now is possible to have to pay the deductible up to six times in a year.

Someone recently asked how much the Medicare premium would be for 1990. As I explained, the premium is \$28.60 instead of \$33.90 because some Medicare coverage has been changed. We also knew then that Congress did not make those changes until it was too late for Social Security's computers to be reprogrammed with the lower 1990 premium. In fact, the wrong premium will be deducted from Social Security checks for the first four months of the year.

The original plan was to start refunding in June. But that plan was changed.

Seniors offered BAC companions

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons offers a Senior Companion Program for low-income persons 60 years of age or older.

Persons who qualify on the age and income basis are being asked to volunteer 20 hours per week for a stipend rate of \$2.20 per hour and are reimbursed for out-of-pocket expense for travel and meals while volunteering for the program.

For more information on the program, contact the Programs and Services for Older Persons office (old McKinley School), 2105 Iowa Ave., Suite A, or call 876-3223.

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Seniors royalty is Leta Haynes and Harold Cain.

Seniors pick valentines

The Granite City Council of Seniors recently held its Valentine Day Dance at the Township Hall. Valentine decorations were used throughout the hall and Leta Haynes was chosen queen and Harold Cain king.

Reports were given by respective officers and announcements were made on upcoming events after which dancing commenced. Refreshments were served to 121 members and guests.

Attendance prize winners were: Virginia Kitchen, Gertrude Barkley, Oscar Ash, Donnie Nolan, Millie Votopaul, Opal Cain, Dorothy Baisie, Daisy Vin-

son, Ellis Mainor, Irene McAride, Marie Verbruyck, Eula Myers, Barbara Murphy, Zita Bequette, Minnie Thomas, Alta Stewart, Wanda Thomas, Mary Gages, Agnes Raub, Lucille Caban, Wilma Astresh, Winnie Bringer, John Papp, Marge Hall, Catherine Hinckley.

Push animals donated by Bob Thomas were won by: Mary Evans, Sylvia Opich, Maebell Borum, Lena Wood, Alberta Caudle, Frank Basden, Alice Cruse, Dorothea Ashley, Mildred Zikovich, Darlene Aurand, John Mangiarino, Steve Kozar, Helen Cholewick, Frances Pelate.

Senior Menus

Wednesday, March 21 - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, Jello salad, peaches.

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, chef salad, french bread, fruit cocktail.

Friday - Fried fish, cole slaw, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cookies.

Monday - Baked turkey, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, pear slices.

Tuesday - Country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, biscuits, chef salad, apricots.

Olympics volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help in the operation of the annual Southwestern Illinois Senior Olympics to be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, May 11-12.

Volunteers are needed to assist in keeping scores, timing, judging events, and in other areas. Reba Klenke, coordinator of Lifetime Learning Activities in the SIUE Office of Continuing Education and coordinator of the Olympics, said:

Sponsored by the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging, the Olympics are open to persons 55 years of age or older.

Registration is \$8 for residents living in the Illinois counties of Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Bond, Randolph, Washington, Calhoun, Greene, Clinton, Macoupin, Montgomery and Jersey; and \$10 for others.

This year's games will include competition in walking, jumping, dashes, swimming, golf, putting, tennis, basketball, horseshoes, discus throws, shot put, volleyball, bowling, spin casting, bike racing, billiards and pingpong.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Klenke in the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

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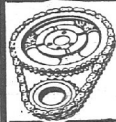
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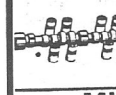
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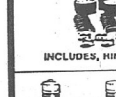
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Ann Szczepanik
... award nominee

Student proposed for Truman award

Ann Szczepanik has been nominated as a possible recipient of the Truman Scholarship. This award is given to two students from each state annually.

The scholarship pays tuition and fees for the baccalaureate degree and for two years toward a graduate degree.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Szczepanik of Granite City and the late Charles Szczepanik.

Ann is a sophomore at SIUE, majoring in special education.



Chris Krakowiecki
freshman named

Krakowiecki listed at Notre Dame U.

Christina Krakowiecki, daughter of Casey and Georgann Krakowiecki, has achieved the Dean's List at the University of Notre Dame. She earned a 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 point scale during the first semester.

Krakowiecki graduated third in her class at Granite City High School in 1989. She plans to major in electrical or computer engineering.

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Briefly

Indiana U. honor bestowed

John Joseph Sosnowski II of Granite City was named to the Dean's List at Indiana University for the 1989 fall semester. Sosnowski earned a grade-point average of between 3.5 and 4.0 to achieve the honor.

Morgan earns recognition

Krista Morgan of Granite City is one of 17 freshman at Illinois College named to receive Illinois Merit Recognition Awards.

Each award is worth \$1,000 and the amount is applied to the recipient's tuition, according to JoAnn Moller, director of financial aid at Illinois College. In order to qualify for the state-funded merit award program, students must graduate in the top five percent of their high school class.

Morgan, a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan of Granite City.

Local student on dean's list

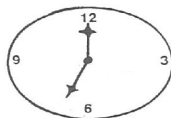
Jeanne Ann Harris, Philadelphia, Pa., formerly from Granite City, a junior at Widener University in Chester, Pa., is on the dean's list for excellent academics performance in the College of Arts and Science for the fall of 1989.

She is the daughter of Barbara Ryan, Ph.D., also of Philadelphia and Robert L. Harris, Godfrey, and the granddaughter of Edith Ryan and Marge Harris of Granite City.

Two on Marycrest College list

The Office of the Dean of Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa, has released the dean's list for the fall semester of 1989. Michelle Kondrich received high honors and Christopher Miskel received honors recognition. Both are from Granite City.

Students named to this list are required to maintain a grade-point average of at least 3.5 based on a scale of 4.0, and must carry at least 12 credit hours.



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SUBURBAN JOURNALS

Shelter agent sponsors award

A 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Shelter Insurance Foundation this spring.

The award will be sponsored and partially funded by local Shelter agent Cheryl Crawford, who has participated in the scholarship program for seven years.

Recipient of the \$1,000 award will be chosen by a committee of local high school officials and community leaders. The committee will consider each applicant's scholastic achievements, educational goals, citizenship, moral character, and participation and leadership in school and community activities.

The scholarship will be given without regard to race, creed, religion, national origin, sex, or employment status of applicants or their relatives. The name of the scholarship winner will be announced at the close of the school year.

The scholarship may be applied toward tuition,

fees, room and board for any course of study leading to an academic degree at any accredited college or university. Payment will be made directly to the school the winner selects.

Applications and additional information about the Shelter Insurance Foundation Scholarship will be available in March and should be completed and returned to the school official on the committee by March 30. Interested seniors should contact their principal, high school counselor or Crawford.

The Shelter Insurance Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation for charitable, educational, and scientific purposes.

The foundation is sponsored by Shelter Insurance Co., a mutual, multiple-lines firm with 1,160 licensed agents in 13 midwestern and southern states. The company's home office is in Columbia, Mo.

Crawford has been with the firm since 1981.

SIUE music classes are planned

The Office of Continuing Education will be sponsoring five non-credit music classes at SIUE-Edwardsville.

They include: a flutist forum, beginning guitar

class, advanced guitar class, intermediate piano and beginning piano.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

Self-improvement courses include yoga

The Office of Continuing Education will be sponsoring four non-credit self-improvement classes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

They include: Yoga for Tone and Stress;

Beginning Tai Chi Ch'uan; Advanced Tai Chi Ch'uan; and Behavior Management of Weight - a Lifestyle Approach.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

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THE LEADER Downtown Granite City

'Dinosaurs' return, drawing big crowds

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

Dinosaurs have been extinct for millions of years in most places, but the St. Louis Science Center is an exception through April 14.

"Dinosaurs Alive!" opened at the center in Forest Park to record-breaking crowds; 20,600 lizard lovers flooded into the exhibit gallery to see the half-size, animated dinosaurs in action.

"We have seven dinosaurs on display, plus one flying creature—a pteranodon," said Janet Iggulden, public relations coordinator at the Science Center.

"There's an allosaurus, cousin of the tyrannosaurus rex; an apatosaurus mother and baby (formerly called brontosaurus); a mother and baby parasaurolophus; a stegosaurus; and a triceratops.

"They are all robotic—they roar and rear in three-minute cycles," she said.

"The most popular of the prehistoric exhibits is the dimetrodon robot, a hands-on ham who reacts at the push of a button.

"Kids love to push his buttons and make him move," Iggulden said. "His skin is cut away in one section, so they can see the robotics inside. That not only teaches them how robotics work, but keeps them from being afraid of the huge reptiles."

To put the dinosaurs' mammoth measurements into perspective, a full-size tyrannosaurus rex head and leg model also are on display. The leg measures 10 feet, eight inches tall—two-thirds the height of the Planetarium gallery.

The crowd of first nighters surpassed the 16,000 visitors the exhibit attracted on the opening weekend of its 1988 run.

"I think they're so popular because they're so large and lived so long ago," Iggulden said. "Children are fascinated by their size and the mystery surrounding them."

Although the exhibit is free, tickets are issued for every half-hour in order to limit the number of visitors inside the exhibit area at one time.

"The tickets insure that everyone gets quality time with the exhibit and also allow people to see other attractions at the Center while they are here," Iggulden said.

Because of the enthusiastic response the "Dinosaurs Alive!" exhibit has received from the public, the center is offering workshops on the prehistoric creatures every weekend during its run.

"Wake Up To Dinosaurs" is open to reptile fanciers from age four through grandparents, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Sundays. Cost is \$12.50 for one adult and one child, and \$5 for each additional person in the group.

"We are encouraging families to participate together," Iggulden said. "They will tour the exhibit before the gallery opens to the public, play 'Dinosaur Family Feud,' and participate in fossil making."

For workshop reservations, persons may call (314) 289-4464. Some weekends are already filled, Iggulden said.

"Dinosaurs Alive!" can be seen during regular center hours of 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Fewer deaf; faculty revised

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY—The District 9 School Board voted Tuesday night to abolish the position of deaf teacher and two deaf interpreter positions at Granite City High School for the 1990-91 school year due to a lack of local enrollment.

Madison County Region I Special Education Director Steve Balen recommended

reassigning the current deaf teacher to a regular teaching position and reassigning the two deaf interpreters to teacher's aide positions.

Balen said projections for the next school year indicate that such transfer positions will be available to them.

The move will lower the two interpreters' pay from \$9.70 to \$7.34 per hour, however, based on current pay schedules for each position.

Balen suggested the move because no deaf students from Granite City, Madison County, are scheduled to enroll at Granite City High School next year under the Region I special education program.

Three high school deaf students for 1990-91 are known at this time in the Metro East area and they reside in Bethalto, Collinsville and Freeburg. Those students will be enrolled elsewhere.

Should companies buy their opium here or abroad?

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON—Mallinckrodt Inc. of St. Louis, one of three U.S. firms that legally import narcotics to make pharmaceuticals, squared off against the other two companies at a congressional hearing in a dispute over where to get the drugs.

Under U.S. laws designed to crack down on illegal opiates, the three firms must buy 80 per-

cent of their drugs from India and Turkey, and the rest from Australia, France, Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Arguing that illegal heroin is leaking out from India and that Turkey has raised its prices, the New Jersey companies Johnson & Johnson and Penick Corporation want to increase the amount they can buy from the other countries.

But Mallinckrodt thinks India and Turkey have been reliable

sources that have cracked down on illegal drug traffic, Lloyd W. Nystrom, Mallinckrodt's business director of medicinal narcotics, told the House Subcommittee on Crime.

Nystrom said multi-national pharmaceutical companies with Australian subsidiaries that grow opium poppies, including Johnson & Johnson, want a larger share of the U.S. market, and larger subsidies from the Australian government.

"If the U.S. is to alter its policy, then Mallinckrodt strongly believes that U.S. farmers should have the opportunity to supply the U.S. narcotic industry, and that U.S. borders should be closed to importation, as is done in both Australia and France," Nystrom said.

The Drug Enforcement Administration and State Department oppose domestic production of opium and want to maintain the current import ratio.

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Simon to probe alien's release

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon's office has agreed to investigate why a federal agency allegedly declined to take action against an El Salvador man about two weeks before the man was involved in a double fatal accident in Collinsville.

The victims Dec. 17 included Roland Cox, 37, of Pontoon Beach.

Simon's Chicago office has received petitions asking for the probe, spokesman Peter Coffey said.

The petitions concern Jose

Ramon Pleitez-Orantes, 30, who was expected to plead guilty this week to charges of first-degree homicide and possession of a stolen vehicle.

The petitions were submitted by Phyllis Brake, mother of 14-year-old accident victim Wade Brake, while Simon was in Collinsville for a town meeting.

Pleitez-Orantes had reportedly been arrested at Scott Air Force Base about two weeks before the fatal accident.

The man allegedly was released after the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service declined to send a representative to interview him.

Fatality

(Continued from Page 1A)

Garrett Bornert of Alhambra. He was riding in a vehicle driven by Robert Luster, 18, of Glen Carbon, who was arrested for improperly passing on a hill and not wearing a seat belt.

Brian Hahn, 18, of Worden was also a passenger in the Lus-

ter car. Luster and Hahn were reported to be in fair condition Monday.

The accident took place on Illinois 159, about one mile north of Illinois 143.

Authorities said Luster's car struck head-on the vehicle driven by Knapp.

Obituaries



Sharon Causey

Causey

Sharon R. (Dick) Causey, 48, of Granite City died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill since March 12 and in the hospital the same length of time.

Born July 21, 1941, in Granite City and a lifetime resident, she was a homemaker and a member of Central Christian Church and Western Star Chapter 650.

Survivors include one son, Charles Causey of Blaine, Wash.; two daughters, Diane Causey and Mrs. Bruce (Carol) Vinson, both of Granite City; two sisters, Ellen Greeley and Mrs. Neal (Betty) Kelso, both of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Twin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Manuel Tamm, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to Central Christian Church or the National Kidney Foundation.

Bornert

Garrett R. Bornert, 20, of Alhambra died at 9:51 p.m. Sunday, March 18, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville from injuries sustained in an automobile accident earlier in the evening.

He was born Nov. 22, 1969, in Belleville and had lived in Alhambra for 14 years. Mr. Bornert was a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and was employed as a clerk at the National Food Store in Edwardsville.

Survivors include his parents, Richard and Jean (Hodges) Bornert of Alhambra; one brother, James Bornert of Shelby, Ohio; and three sisters, Jeannine Warner of Bakersfield, Calif., Cheryl Lombard of Toledo, Ohio, and Jennifer Shaw of Red Bud.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Salem United Church of Christ in Alhambra with the Rev. Arnold Bizer officiating. Burial will follow at National Cemetery. Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Arrangements are by Dauderman Mortuary in Alhambra; there is no visitation.

The family suggests memorials to the Salem Building Fund or Salem Memorial Fund.

Eaton

Judy (Alphine) Eaton, 86, of Granite City, formerly of Knob, Ark., died at 6:20 p.m. Monday, March 19, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been admitted a few hours earlier.

Born May 13, 1903, in Pocahontas, Ark., she had lived for the past 20 years in Granite City. She and her husband had been farmers in Arkansas and she was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Knob.

Survivors include two sons, Douglas and Roy Eaton, both of Jackson, Mich.; two daughters, Arlene Hickam of Granite City and Marie Burris of Madison; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Clyde Eaton, who died in 1973.

Funeral arrangements are pending in Arkansas, where burial will take place at Corning Cemetery in Corning. Local arrangements are being handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 876-4321.



Catherine Bryan

Catherine (Bednasz) Forsy Bryan, 85, of St. Louis, formerly of Madison, died at 2:10 p.m. Saturday, March 17, 1990, in Bridgton Nursing Center, Bridgton, where she had resided for three years.

She had been ill for seven years.

Born Nov. 24, 1904, in St. Joseph, Mo., she had lived in St. Louis for 32 years.

Mrs. Bryan retired in 1963 from Circle Meat Packing Co., where she was a packer for 20 years. She was a member of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America.

Surviving are one son, Ralph Forsy of Belleville; one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Helen "Honey") Tipp of St. Louis; two sisters, Helen Matuzewski of Toledo, Ohio, and Leona Grobowski of Granite City; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Stanley Bryan, died in 1966.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m. at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, with a 6:15 Rosary. Funeral services will be today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Masses are suggested as memorials.

Leadership Council dinner set

The theme of the Leadership Council's sixth annual Salute to Southwestern Illinois dinner will be "Education and the Corporate Community."

Ralph Korte, president of the Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois, announced the theme of the event, set for April 3. He heads the Korte construction companies.

Robert Leininger, Illinois superintendent of education, will be the keynote speaker.

Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City, chairman of the Madison County Board, and Francis Touchette, chairman of the St. Clair County Board, have been chosen as the recipients of the 1990 Salute to Southwestern Illinois Award for outstanding contributions to economic development projects within the two-county area.

Korte said, "Hagnauer and Touchette have been staunch supporters of regional and

county development programs, including major infrastructure improvements and development of effective business incentive programs and aggressive regional marketing initiatives."

The dinner will be held Tuesday, April 3, at the new Gateway Center convention facility in Collinsville.

For reservation and ticket information, persons may call the Leadership Council office at 692-2156.

The speaker, Leininger, is the fourth appointed state superintendent of education. He joined the staff of the State Board of Education in January 1978. Prior to that, he served as teacher, principal and, for 16½ years, as a school district superintendent in the northwest area of Illinois.

Before his appointment as state superintendent, he served as interim state superin-

tendent of education, chief of staff, executive assistant to the state superintendent and assistant state superintendent for governmental relations.

Leininger is a former president of the Illinois Association of School Administrators and was a member of the IASA board of directors for six years. He served on various committees on school issues, including the Governor's Task Force on the Chicago School District crisis.

In 1987, Leininger received a special award from the University of Illinois Educational Alumni Association for his continuous efforts to promote excellence in elementary and secondary education.

Korte commented that "economic development involves virtually every facet of a community and is truly a partnership between public and private entities."

Riot

(Continued from Page 1A)

obstructing a police officer, mob action and disorderly conduct; and Kenneth Deal, 19, of Venice, charged with mob action, theft and disorderly conduct.

A 15-year-old from Madison was charged with aggravated assault, mob action and resisting arrest. A 16-year-old from Venice was charged with mob action and disorderly conduct.

Another 16-year-old, charged with aggravated battery and disorderly conduct, suffered minor stab wounds and was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Each of those arrested was released the same night after posting \$52 bail.

Thompson to oversee 'snoops'

WASHINGTON — President George Bush has announced plans to appoint Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois as chairman of the President's Intelligence Oversight Board.

The board is responsible for keeping the President informed of intelligence activities which may be in violation of the Constitution or laws of the United States.

The board must report any intelligence activities that may be unlawful to the U.S. attorney general.

"At a time when governments throughout the world are experiencing rapid change and political uncertainty, it is extremely important that the United States has the very best intelligence oversight to monitor world events," Thompson said.

"I am deeply honored that President Bush has selected me as chairman of the board charged with the oversight of all federal intelligence agencies. I look forward to carrying out my new duties with the Intelligence Oversight Board."

Board members are responsible for the review of internal guidelines of all intelligence agencies, as well as the practices and procedures of the inspectors general and the general counsel of the intelligence community.

Bush also appointed Amos Jordan, of the Center for International Strategic Studies, to the IOB. Thompson and Jordan join Michael W. McConnell on the three-member board. McConnell is an assistant professor of the Law School at the University of Chicago.

The board meets every other month. Members serve at the pleasure of the President and are appointed by him based on individual achievement, experience and independence.

Members serve without compensation and receive expenses only.

The IOB was created by an executive order signed by President Jimmy Carter in the late 1970s.

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Second look at your tax return may turn up more deductions

Before you sign your 1989 federal income tax return, take a second look at your list of deductions.

Many taxpayers prepare their returns hastily and thus cheat themselves out of tax deductions to which they are legally entitled.

The Missouri Society of CPAs offers this quick list of some tax breaks you may have overlooked in your haste.

PAYCHECK DEDUCTIONS: If you have not reviewed your paycheck deductions, now is the time to do so. Your paycheck stubs can be the key to a number of deductions, such as automatic contributions to charities or co-payments for medical insurance.

STATE AND LOCAL INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS: If you paid state and local income tax last April for the balance of 1988, you may be able to deduct that amount on this year's return.

Here's an example. The calculations on Tom's 1988 state and local return, prepared in 1989, showed that he still owed \$600 in state and local income tax. He paid that tax at the same time that he filed his return. Since the tax was actually paid in 1989, Tom may deduct that amount on this year's federal income tax return.

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES: Miscellaneous expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income (AGI). Once you pass that hurdle, you can deduct a wide variety of expenses, including the cost of professional subscriptions, job-related education, and other uniform CPA expenses, professional fees to accountants and various unreimbursed business expenses.

MOVING EXPENSES: You may be able to deduct your unreimbursed moving expenses — within specified limits — if you moved within one year of starting a new job or relocating with your current employer if you meet certain requirements.

For example, the distance from your old home to your new job must be at least 35 miles farther than the distance from your old home to your old job (or old job location). Eligible expenses may include renter's security deposit, fees charged by a moving company, and transportation costs for traveling to your new residence.

POINTS PAID TO OBTAIN A PRIMARY MORTGAGE: If you obtained a mortgage to purchase a primary residence last year and paid the points with personal funds, you may be able to deduct the points in full on your 1989 return. So, for example, bought her first house with a \$100,000 mortgage. She paid the mortgage lender three points, or \$3,000, with funds drawn from her savings account. As a result, she is entitled to a \$3,000 interest deduction on her tax return.

VOLUNTEER EXPENSES: If you volunteer for a charitable organization, you may have overlooked some deductible expenses, including the cost of transportation and uniforms. Just make sure you check the charity's tax status. All tax-exempt organizations are listed in the Internal Revenue Service's Publication 78.

MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS: Medical expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 7½ percent of one's AGI. As a result, few taxpayers are able to take advantage of such deductions. However, CPAs say you should not assume that the deduction is automatically out of reach. Take the time to add up all deductible medical expenses for the diagnosis, cure, treatment and prevention of disease. You can even include your husband's train fare to a doctor's office.

Consider, too, such commonly overlooked expenses as wheelchair, crutches, guide dog, hearing aids, eyeglasses and courses taken to learn Braille.

And if you make certain physi-

cal alterations to your home for medical reasons, such as widening doors to accommodate a wheelchair, the costs likewise may be considered a medical expense.

HEALTH INSURANCE DEDUCTION FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED: If you are self-employed, you can deduct from your gross income up to 25 percent of the health insurance premiums paid for yourself and your family. You may include the remaining 75 percent in your other unreimbursed medical expenses, which are subject to the 7.5 percent floor.

SIMPLIFIED EMPLOYEE PENSION (SEP) CONTRIBUTIONS: If you are self-employed, you have until April 15, 1990, to establish an SEP account and make a contribution that is deductible on 1989's return. The contribution is generally limited to the lesser of 15 percent of earned income or \$3,000. Since there are other rules and restrictions, you may want to contact a CPA for the details.

INVESTMENT INTEREST: Under rules introduced by the 1986 tax act, interest on investment loans is fully deductible up to the amount of net investment income. For 1989 you may also deduct up to an additional 20 percent of \$10,000, or up to \$2,000, of the interest in excess of your net investment income. This additional tax break is further reduced in 1990 and will disappear by 1991.

RENTAL LOSSES: If you own rental property, you are probably aware that losses from such property can be deducted only from passive income. However, if you actively participated in renting your property, and your AGI is \$100,000 or less, you can deduct losses of up to \$25,000 from your regular income. For owners with an AGI above \$100,000, the deduction may be limited or eliminated.

Under the constant decrees, the dealers voluntarily agree to undertake several steps to remedy past practices. They include: Each dealer must notify all customers who purchased vehicles since Jan. 1, 1987, and were overcharged for the cost of license transfers or title registrations. Those consumers will be provided restitution in the form of service or merchandise coupons for double the value of the overcharge.

"Each dealer will pay \$500 to the state treasury for investigative costs, and will pay an additional \$500 into the Consumer Education Fund of the Attorney General's Office."

"Each dealer agrees to limit the amount the dealer charges for license, transfer and title fees to those fees actually charged by the state."

Hartigan acts to end hidden costs in purchasing vehicles

CHICAGO — Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has announced sweeping reforms to end widespread "hidden" charges in the purchase of new and used cars.

Consent decrees have been filed in federal court with suits against 72 new car dealers. The consent decrees contain a full disclosure agreement requiring auto dealers to list up-front all costs involved in purchasing an auto.

"I think every consumer has been in the position of going to a dealer, negotiating a price, and just before the deal is signed the dealer charges hidden or various fees," Hartigan said.

"Some charged extra for what they said were dealer preparation charges. Others added on fees for advertising and document handling. Some even added on extra charges to the real cost of state license and title fees."

Hartigan said these fees can add up to several hundred dollars to the negotiated price of a vehicle, and often leave consumers mystified or feeling like they've been treated unfairly.

"This disclosure provision would eliminate the practice of dealer 'baiting,' or adding on additional costs to the price of an automobile just before the deal is signed."

Hartigan noted that although the agreements were reached as a result of the lawsuits, car dealers have signed on voluntarily to change the industry practice.

The reforms include a full advance disclosure of all costs to consumers, the elimination of a \$40 ceiling on all dealer fees and a provision requiring that automobile prices in advertisements no longer hide added charges for such things as destination and dealer preparation.

In addition, dealers must post notices of these new provisions and include the disclosure cost

notice in all preliminary worksheets, purchase orders or installment contracts.

Under the consent decrees, the dealers voluntarily agree to undertake several steps to remedy past practices. They include: Each dealer must notify all customers who purchased vehicles since Jan. 1, 1987, and were overcharged for the cost of license transfers or title registrations. Those consumers will be provided restitution in the form of service or merchandise coupons for double the value of the overcharge.

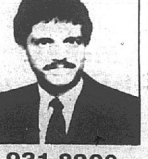
"Each dealer will pay \$500 to the state treasury for investigative costs, and will pay an additional \$500 into the Consumer Education Fund of the Attorney General's Office."

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Social Security not just for retirement

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. I recently read about a proposal to "privatize" Social Security. This would let people put their Social Security tax money into Individual Retirement Accounts. I am in favor of this since I would be able to accumulate more money toward my retirement than I could draw in Social Security benefits. Is there any reason why this wouldn't work?

A. Some people could accumulate quite a nest egg if a plan like that were enacted. But there are a few problems with providing your own Social Security.

Social Security is not just a retirement system, so not all Social Security tax dollars go toward retirement benefits—only about 59 percent. Widows and surviving children receive about 14 percent of benefits paid; disabled workers and their families get about 8 percent of benefits; and Medicare hospitalization coverage spends about 19 percent.

Since nearly one of every three men and one of every four women will die or become disabled prior to age 62, those other Social Security benefits are important, too.

Another consideration is inflation. Social Security benefit computations are based on your lifetime earnings after an adjustment for inflation. Each year, automatic cost of living raises are added to Social Security benefits. Benefits are based on the amount of goods and services you could have bought with your earnings when you were working. So your SS investment is fully protected from inflation. When you evaluate other investments be sure to consider the effects of inflation.

Q. I am 64 years old and currently receiving Social Security benefits on my ex-husband's work record. I am planning to remarry later this year. What effect will my remarriage have on the benefits I have been receiving?

A. One of the requirements to get benefits as an ex-spouse is that you've got to be unmarried. Usually that means that remarriage will stop your benefits as an ex-spouse.

But there are a couple of exceptions. If your ex-husband is deceased and you get remarried as a surviving divorced spouse your benefits will not stop if you remarry. Also, if your new husband is getting Social Security benefits as a widower or as an ex-husband or because he has been disabled since childhood you can keep your ex-spouse benefits.

If your new husband is getting SS retirement or disability benefits you will be eligible for benefits as his wife.

Q. Several years ago I requested a statement of my earnings from Social Security. There was no problem with my earnings but the date of birth shown on my Social Security record is incorrect. I am planning to apply for Social Security benefits next year and I want to know if this will cause me any problems.

A. It should not be any problem because Social Security will not rely on that record for proving your age. When you apply for benefits you will be asked to submit a birth certificate (or a religious record of your birth) which was recorded prior to your fifth birthday.

Social Security can help you find out if your birth was recorded and help you get a copy of your birth certificate. Your Social Security local office has a list of addresses of vital records agencies for every state and foreign country. And if your birth was not recorded Social Security can suggest other documents you can use. Call 800-234-5772.

Environment emphasized in budget

By Dennis McMurray
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD — The major new initiative in Gov. James Thompson's budget proposal for 1990-91 is what he called the "environmental challenge," a \$536 million program to help

local governments dispose of garbage, clean up hazardous wastes and educate the public.

About \$500 million would be used for a seven-year program of grants to local governments for 25 waste transfer stations, seven incinerators and seven

new landfills. The state would pay 75 percent of the costs.

In part, the program would be financed by boosting state (truck) tipping fees at landfills. Thompson proposed increasing them from an average of \$1.39 per ton to \$6.60 per ton.

He also wants to charge firms that store chemicals mechanically cleaned up at hazardous waste sites. He seeks to assess a new fee of about one cent per pound.

Farmers would pay a fee to dump pesticides and fertilizer at landfills.

Special foster care for infants

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is currently seeking families to provide care to infants who are foster children that have special problems.

Within the last several months the number of infants that have come into the foster care system has increased dramatically. Many of these infants have special medical needs. Although some medical training would be helpful, it is not necessary in order to become foster parents.

The department pays monthly board to foster parents to cover expenses surrounding the care of the children. Medical, dental and other special expenses are also paid by the state.

Persons interested would have to be interviewed and licensed. There is no charge for the licensing process, and it requires that prospective foster parents obtain a medical exam, submit references and undergo a criminal background/fingerprint check. Prior to beginning care, foster parents are required to attend a series of pre-service training sessions.

Those interested in caring for infants, or in foster care in general, may call Jeanette Rettle, resource development specialist, at 676-8995 or 1-800-624-KIDS.

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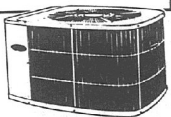
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Planners picked for Engineering School

Two large building projects at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and two smaller jobs at SIUE at Carbondale moved forward when the SIUE Board of Trustees recommended project architects to the Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB).

The board recommended that the ICDB:

• Hire FGM Inc. of Belleville to plan a \$23-million engineering building at SIUE and to design a \$4.8 million expansion and improvement package for SIUE's Communications Building.

• Hire Swenson Kaha Architects of Carbondale to design a long-range plan for improving cabins and support buildings in "Camp 1" at SIUE's Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The center is located about nine miles south of Carbondale overlooking Little Grassy Lake.

• Allow SIUE's staff engineers to plan a \$150,000 metal building to house laboratories, offices and storage space for SIUE's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. Several of the laboratory's units operate out of old houses around the campus.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said SIUE's engineering building, to be built near the existing Science Laboratory Building, will offer 60,000 square feet for classrooms, offices, laboratories and conference rooms.

So far, the Board has received \$843,500 to plan the building and expects the state to begin awarding construction funds in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Work on SIUE's Communications Building includes construction

tion of a partial third floor and an 8,000-square-foot addition to the basement. Both would give the music department additional practice rooms, classrooms and office space.

Lighting, rigging, wiring and controls in the theater will also be replaced and an area in the basement will be remodeled to accommodate the University Data Processing and Computer Center.

The state has already appropriated \$3.5 million for the project and SIUE will request the remaining \$1.3 million in the upcoming fiscal year.

Money for improvements at SIUE's Touch of Nature Environmental Center comes directly from the Illinois Department of Conservation.

In addition to designing a long-range plan for improving Camp 1, SIUE plans some basic repairs and renovations before the summer camp season arrives. Included are a paint job for the dining hall and outside paint and possibly new roofs at camp cabins, said Allen A. Haake, SIUE's supervising architect and engineer.

In other improvements, restrooms and shower areas will be made accessible to the handicapped.

The "pre-engineered" structure for SIUE's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory will be located off McAfferty Road on the west edge of campus.

Haake said completion will take about six months. SIUE's Campus Services and Academic Affairs offices will each pay half of the cost.

Ballet stretching to be taught

A non-credit ballet stretching and exercise course will be offered by the department of theater and dance of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during spring quarter.

Exercising through ballet is considered an effective way to tone muscles and develop coordination. The class offers various exercises at the ballet barre, and will also teach stretching exercises designed to help relieve tired and aching muscles.

Two class sections are being offered. The Monday section will be conducted from March 26 through June 4. The Wednesday

section begins March 28 and ends May 30. Both meet in Room 205 of SIUE's Communications Building from 5 to 6 p.m.

Registration is \$45 and can be mailed to the Office of Continuing Education, Box 1064, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025-1064. For more information, interested persons may call the Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

Four Illinoisans sue McDonald's for million-dollar prizes

Four Illinois residents who thought they won million-dollar prizes from McDonald's have filed suit in Belleville against the restaurant chain.

Laurie Lancey, formerly of Collinsville, now of Caseyville, Jan Scott of East St. Louis, Gene Weller of Carlinville and Klarine Clausen of Malden each seek a

\$1 million prize and \$2.5 million in punitive damages plus interest.

Each claims he or she received the \$1 million "Advance Token to Boardwalk" game

piece in a Monopoly promotion in 1987. The restaurant company has said the pieces are not valid.

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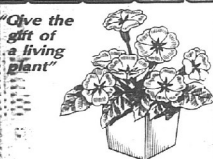
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Sports

Section B
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1990
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Lincoln's third still satisfying

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — The dynasty may be over, but the 1989-90 version of the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers will be remembered for years to come.

The Tigers were considered an also-ran to cross-town rival East St. Louis before the season began. But through hard work and determination, the Tigers picked themselves off the floor and marched right back to the Illinois Class AA boys basketball tournament, earning third place last weekend with a 61-60 win over Quincy. Lincoln (22-8) was denied a fourth straight championship when it lost 60-49 to eventual state champion Chicago King 60-49 in the semifinals Saturday morning.

This was probably Lincoln's weakest team in seven years. Cuonzo Martin and Chris McKinney were the only returning players with any type of big-game experience. The rest of the team was made up of two transfers (Maurice Horton and Arta-

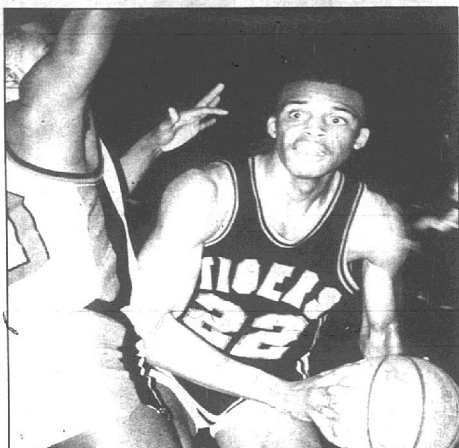
Boys basketball Class AA State tournament At Champaign Friday, March 16

Quarterfinals
EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 54, Elgin 54
Chicago King 66, West Aurora 58
Gordon Tech 72, Rolling Meadows 70
Quincy 54, Bloom 51

Saturday, March 17
Semifinals
Chicago King 60, EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 49
Gordon Tech 71, Quincy 62
Third place
EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 61, Quincy 60
State championship
Chicago King 66, Gordon Tech 55

gus Williams) from East St. Louis Assumption and a guard (Stanford Riley) who rarely played last season.

The interesting mixture created a shaky beginning for a team that has established itself as the measuring stick of basketball in the metro area. But it was (See LINCOLN, Page 3B)



CUONZO MARTIN, heading either to Connecticut or Illinois, led the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers to third place in the state last weekend after three straight state titles.

Warriors, Trojans scheduled for possible Collinsville Shootout

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — The word is out that Fletcher Gym will be the site of a proposed eight-team affair next season featuring a game between the Kahoks and new Class AA basketball champion Chicago King.

The Granite City Warriors and Madison Trojans are also on the proposed schedule, but Collinsville High School athletic director Frank Pitot says the word is a bit premature. Pitot acknowledged on Monday that the framework is in place to hold one of the Superfans Shootouts in Collinsville. But he was stumped to learn that the event was

signed, sealed and delivered, at least according to reports circulating last weekend at the state tournament in Champaign.

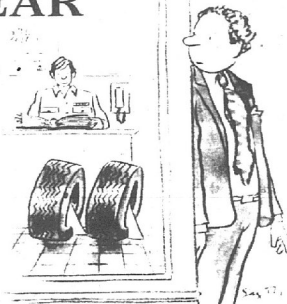
"It was on TV, the radio, everything," Pitot said. "I've gotten phone calls about it. I went out to eat and someone said something to me about it."

But everything's still strictly in the talking stage.

The proposed showdown would feature four games in the same format used during the popular Coca-Cola Shootouts in Kiel Auditorium. Its main event would be the game between the Kahoks and King, which finished (See SHOOTOUT, Page 3B)

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Tiger dynasty, winter give way to baseball

This week marks everybody's most romantic seasonal change of the year. And everything seems to be coming together perfectly in Sportsworld.

As winter begets spring, we're supposed to be moving out of the smelly old gymnasiums and onto the fresh green diamonds. And that's just what's happening. Why, you never thought any differently, did you, Don Fehr? Did you, Chuck O'Connor?

First things first. The final chapter of the winter sports season, high school division, was written Saturday in Champaign. As most people expected, the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers didn't quite have enough to knock Chicago King off its No. 1 perch.

The Tigers settled for third on a last-second shot by Chris McKinney to beat Quincy in the consolation game. Lincoln's fabulous post-season run came to an end in a 60-49 loss to King in Saturday morning's state semifinals. But what a run it was.

Lincoln won 30 consecutive post-season games. That obviously will be a tough record to break as it will take someone winning three straight state titles again, something only the Tigers have accomplished.

They said it couldn't be done in 1987 against Marcus Liberty and Chicago King. But LaPhonso



Dave Whaley

Ellis and the Tigers did it as Liberty was too much of a one-man team in the final. They said it couldn't be done in 1989 after Ellis had graduated, but the Tigers beat the top three teams in the state at Champaign, all by narrow margins including Vincent Jackson's buzzer-beater in triple overtime of the title game.

They said it couldn't be done this year, and ultimately the experts were proved right. With all-state Cuonzo Martin far less than 100 percent with a bad knee and ankle, the Tigers still competed well with King, which won the state title with a 65-55 decision over Gordon Tech.

Not only did Lincoln win 30 straight in the post-season, but they won 10 straight on the Assembly Hall floor, another record which won't be broken until someone wins three in a row again. When one realizes how hard it is for a team to win just one state title — ask the

Trenton Wesclin Warriors — it becomes clearer how amazing the Tigers have been.

They were a high school dynasty for the ages. And who's to say they won't be back soon?

Tuesday was the first day of spring. Major league camps in Florida and Arizona opened Tuesday. That all seems appropriate.

But as we all know, camps opened about a month too late. For 32 days we watched surfaced negotiators emerged glumly from fruitless negotiating sessions with nothing good to report.

Finally, late Sunday night the lockout ended. Milwaukee Brewer president Bud Selig said the lockout served his purpose. And in a twisted sense he was right. The owners locked the players out in March in an attempt to force serious negotiations then and now.

Although you'll have a tough time convincing the people in Florida and Arizona, this was a preferable situation to that which prevailed in 1981 — a 50-day strike in June and July.

So much has been written and said about the relative merits of both sides' positions that any more debate is useless. Hardly anyone who's not a player or manager will remember the terms of the settlement by this

time next week.

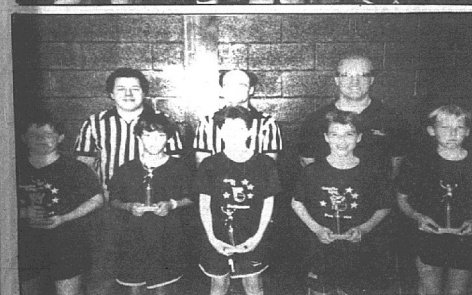
And to all of those fans who threatened to boycott games when they resumed, you really didn't like baseball in the first place. The important thing isn't that the players got this or the owners got that. The game is the thing. I don't like Don Fehr. I don't like Chuck O'Connor. I don't like Bud Selig, Paul Molitor, Whitely Herzog, Will Clark, Ozzie Smith or Jose Canseco.

I like baseball. Baseball was around long before Fehr, O'Connor, Selig, Molitor, Herzog, Clark, Smith and Canseco and will be around long after they've gone. The same goes for the great names of the past and the future. The game will always be so much bigger and better than the people involved in it — who often seem intent on ruining it.

Baseball was around a few years before Bob Stegemeier and Joe Wallace, also. But the Warrior coach and his Oklahoma State-bound catcher are ready to go with the 1990 season, which kicks off with a noon double-header Saturday at Varsity Field against Washington (Ill.).

The team will be previewed and Wallace will be featured in Thursday's Press-Record.

What perfect timing. Spring has sprung.



YOUTH HOOPS CHAMPS: The Granite City Park District held its youth basketball league finals on March 10. At top left are the 3rd and 4th grade champions, the Bulls (John Ahlers, Steven Graham, Justin Williamson and Blake Shepard). At top right are the 3rd and 4th grade runners-up, the Billkins (Andy Ronk, Jake Smith, Jeff Hayden, Donnie Bruckman and Steve Elliott). Not pictured is Jon Burnett. At bottom left are the 5th and 6th grade champions, the Hoosiers (Brad Ervay, Brandon Martinez, Jay Simpson,

Kevin Harris and Tim Harris). At bottom right are the 5th and 6th grade runners-up, the Vhedcats (Jimmy Welsh, Kyle Briggs, Andrew Harris, Cory Shepard and Julie Tanksley). In the back row of each photo, left to right, are referee Al Gerard, instructor Don Harris and instructor Dargy DePew. Not pictured are assistant instructors Dan Partney and Jamie Hogan. T-shirts for all the teams were furnished by Central Bank, 1st Granite City Savings and Loan, and the Granite City Park District.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS include, front row left to right, Joey Byrd, Theresa Dames and Sherri Freeman; back row, Erik Tongay, Erin Tongay, Amanda Witter and Doug Buehrer. In bottom photo are Sheldon Murphy and Leighann Moore.



Bowland announces winners for Sweetheart Tournament

Bowland Lanes has announced the winners of the Sweetheart Tournament held Feb. 12.

Coming first in the Bantam Division was Sherri Freeman (winner of Darrell and Sylvia Freeman) and David Cook (Bill and Marlene Cook). Together they rolled a 1001 series for three games including handicap.

First place in the Prep Division went to Theresa Dames (Mike and Donna Dames) and Joey Byrd (Richard and Shirley Byrd). They rolled a 1034 series for three games including handicap.

First in the Junior Division went to Erin and Erik Tongay (Perry and Robyn Tongay).

They rolled a 1210 series for three games including handicap.

First in the Major Division went to Amanda Witter (Roberta and Randy Witter) and Doug Buehrer (Dave and Pattie Buehrer). They rolled a 1209 series including handicap.

First in the Bump N Bowl were Leighann Moore (David and Linda Moore) and Sheldon Murphy (Jane and John Murphy). They bowled two games and rolled a 537 series with handicap.

Park umps meeting slated for March 27

Boys and girls who will be at least 16 by Dec. 31, 1990, wanted to umpire in the Granite City Park District youth baseball and softball leagues.

A meeting will be held March 27 at 7 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Pontoon roads. Umpires will be paid \$8 per game. For more information, call Babe Champion at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

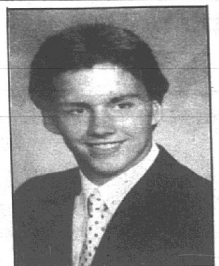
MCGSA registration slated for March 24

The Madison County Girls Soccer Association will hold a registration for girls born from 1976 through 1984 on March 24.

The registration is for girls not already on a team and will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center, 2165 Amos Ave. in Granite City. No money is needed to register.

The spring season will begin April 7, and each team will play eight games in the spring season.

For more information, call Larry Dillard at 452-2421 or Jack McKeehan at 877-3910.



TO MCKENDREE: Nick Zeffo, a senior on the 1989 Warrior state championship soccer team, has verbally committed to McKendree College in Lebanon, Zeffo, who scored one goal and eight assists, will join Chad Lighoul at McKendree. He becomes the fifth Warrior to verbally commit to a college program.

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P175/80R13	43	P215/75R15	52	52	56
P185/80R13	45	P225/75R15	56	56	61
P185/75R14	48	P235/75R15	62	62	64
P195/75R14	52				
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P175/80R13	51	P205/75R15	68	68	68
P175/80R13	52	P215/70R15	70	70	70
P185/80R13	54	P215/75R15	61	70	72
P185/80R13	55	P225/70R15	62	74	76
P185/75R14	56	P225/75R15	65	76	78
P185/75R14	53	P235/75R15	70	78	78
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P175/80R13	52	P185/70R14	67	P185/70R14	50
P185/80R13	54	P205/70R14	69	P205/70R14	52
P185/80R13	55	P215/70R14	72	P215/70R14	54
P185/75R14	56	P225/70R14	74	P225/70R14	56
P185/75R14	53	P235/70R14	77	P235/70R14	58
P195/75R14	60	P245/70R14	81	P245/70R14	60
P195/75R14	62	P255/70R14	85	P255/70R14	62

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P195/60SR14	68	P195/70SR13	66	P195/70SR13	48
P205/60SR14	70	P185/70SR14	67	P185/70SR14	50
P215/60SR14	74	P195/70SR14	69	P195/70SR14	52
P235/60SR14	82	P205/70SR14	72	P205/70SR14	54
P245/60SR14	86	P215/70SR14	74	P215/70SR14	56
P235/60SR15	84	P225/70SR14	77	P225/70SR14	58
P245/60SR15	89	P235/70SR15	81	P235/70SR15	60
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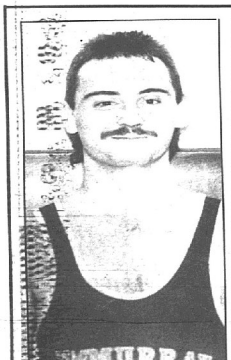
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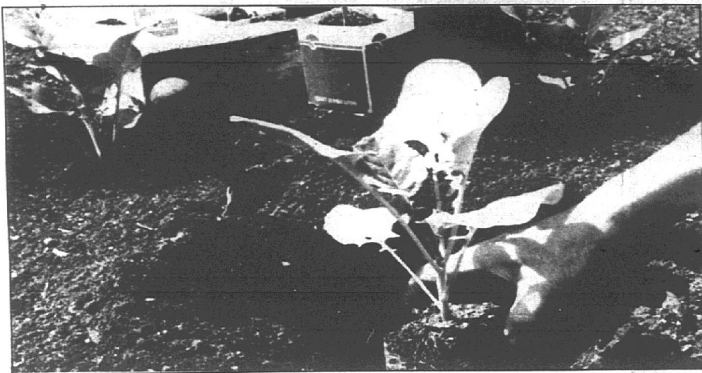
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FOUR YEARS: Brett Carner of Granite City was recognized as a four-year letterwinner in wrestling for MacMurray College in Jacksonville last week. Carner, a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, was honored at the school's winter sports banquet on March 11.



BIG CATCH: Skip Cunningham of Granite City caught this 7 lb., 4 oz. largemouth bass in a farm pond south of Brighton on March 14.



BROCCOLI TRANSPLANTS may be used or seed may be sown directly in the soil. In spring, transplants have the advantage of an early start, giving them a better chance of maturing before hot weather arrives. For fall crops, seed should be started in the garden in early July.

Gardeners give broccoli 'Vegetable of Year' title

By Kermit J. Hildahl

Each year the National Garden Bureau selects one vegetable for the spotlight in an educational campaign designed to encourage gardening. For 1990, the honor goes to broccoli.

Prior to the 15th century, no distinction was made between broccoli and cauliflower.

Like all cole crops, broccoli is a cool-weather plant. It can be started from seed in early February for setting into the garden in April. It doesn't like hot weather. If small broccoli plants get a blast of hot temperatures, they may go right into flower and never amount to anything. When good-sized broccoli heads are developing, they too will burst into flower fast if they get a day or two of hot weather.

In this part of the country, it is a good idea to grow early

varieties of both broccoli and cauliflower so they have the best possible chance of making heads before hot weather arrives. To broccoli and cauliflower, hot weather means temperatures above 60 degrees.

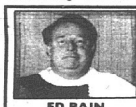
Broccoli can be grown for both spring and fall. For fall crops, early July is the time to plant seeds in the garden. During the hot weather of July and August, broccoli is in a juvenile state and cannot go into bloom. When cool weather arrives, it can slowly go into its reproductive stage and form the heads that the gardener wants.

Seed also may be sown directly in the garden for spring planting but transplants, which are available at some garden centers, have an advantage. Because of their development, they have a better chance of maturing before hot weather

sets in. Broccoli is very nutritious. A half cup serving has just 32 calories and more Vitamin C than an orange. It also is a good source of Vitamin A, the B vitamins, calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Research indicates a diet high in fiber may protect against colon cancer. A daily intake of at least 25 grams is recommended, a medium stalk of broccoli contains 7 grams. Foods high in fiber make filling substitutes for high-fat foods.

The American Institute for Cancer Research has conducted studies on broccoli and other cruciferous vegetables. They produce powerful enzymes in the liver that may break down cancer-promoting chemicals. Kermit J. Hildahl is a horticulture specialist at the University of Missouri Extension office in Hannibal.



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Heat loss through a window is caused by conduction, a process where the house's warmth is gradually conveyed through the molecules in the panes of glass and insulating air spaces, and by radiation, where the heat is carried away by its infrared light rays.

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Installing double-pane windows with a special low-E coating reduces the house's conductive heat transfer.

In the summer, the low-E glass also reflects the sun's radiant energy, reducing the interior's heat gain. The low-E coating does not reflect visible light, however, so it does not look shiny or block visibility.

Another effective way to slow the conductive transfer of heat in multipane windows is to use

denser gas, such as argon or carbon dioxide, instead of common air.

Combining all three features in a window double-pane glass with a low-E coating and a

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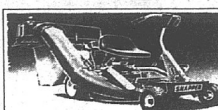


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Soda can tab hoax returns

If you've been saving pop tops from soda cans and other beverages with the intention of helping kidney patients receive an hour's worth of dialysis free of charge, you've become yet another victim of a national hoax that has existed for well over 10 years.

The same goes for collecting empty cigarette packs and striped UPC symbols found on packaged goods.

There is absolutely no truth that any of these will buy time in dialysis, according to officials of the American Kidney Association. No one knows how the rumor started, only that it has been spread by word of mouth and the story usually changes somewhere along the line.

It continues to circulate even though the federal government, through its Medicare program, has covered dialysis since the early 1970s.

In actuality, there is no where to turn in the tabs, except for an aluminum recycling plant perhaps. You get more money, however, if you save the whole can.

According to a press release issued by The American Kidney Association, approximately 30 percent of end-stage renal disease patients are eligible for Medicare, which covers a large percent of the cost of dialysis treatments.

The release added that patients may also turn to the American Kidney Fund, a nonprofit national voluntary health organization, for financial assistance.

Foreign travel can be a bit unhealthy

Jokes about "Montezuma's revenge" and other gastrointestinal infections that strike American vacationers in Mexico have been popular for many years.

But there's nothing funny about contracting salmonella, shigella or other illnesses from contaminated water or food, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Illinoisans planning winter vacations in Mexico, the Caribbean or any developing country should take precautions to avoid the many forms of "traveler's diarrhea." The most common sources of infection in some areas of the world are contaminated food and drink.

Even though water in these areas has been chlorinated, some pathogens may still be present. If additional steps in water treatment have not been taken.

And keep in mind that, in areas where water may not be safe to drink, ice should also be considered unsafe and not used in cool beverages. Neither should you use potentially contaminated tap water for brushing your teeth.

You can make water safe in either of two ways. You can boil it at a rolling boil for several minutes, or you can purify it by adding five drops of two-percent iodine to one quart of water and letting it stand for 30 minutes.

Beverages, such as tea or coffee, made with boiled water are safe to drink. Also safe are canned or bottled carbonated beverages, beer, wine and other undiluted alcoholic beverages. Avoid mixed drinks that may contain water or ice. It is safe to drink directly from the beverage can or bottle than from a container of questionable cleanliness. Wet cans or bottles should be dried off before you open them.

You should be careful about food, too, as all raw food is subject to contamination. If you are visiting a developing area, do not eat salads, uncooked vegetables, unpasteurized milk and milk products, or undercooked or raw meat, fish or shellfish. And eat fresh fruit only if you are the one who peels it.

More information about illnesses associated with travel to developing areas is contained in a pamphlet, "The Stay Well, Have More Fun Travel Advisory."

You can obtain a free copy of the pamphlet from your local health department, or from the Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of Infectious Diseases, 525 West Jefferson Street, Springfield, Illinois 62761.

Patients sought

The division of rheumatology, St. Louis University Medical Center, is seeking volunteers with rheumatoid arthritis or osteoarthritis for a study testing a new medication.

For more information, Barbara J. Sambo of the division of rheumatology can be called at (314) 577-8469.

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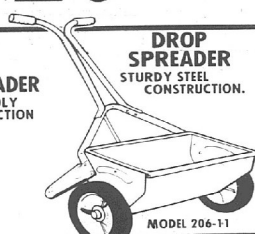
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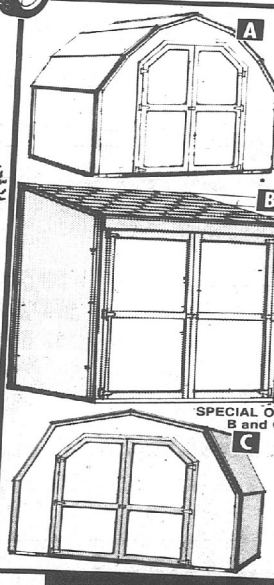
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'Joe vs. the Volcano:' Hanks' roles 'feel right'

"Joe Versus the Volcano" is not your normal kind of movie," said its star, Tom Hanks. "I really wanted to do it because it did sound so unusual and it really felt good when I read it, which is my main criteria for picking any movie," Hanks said. "If it feels right, I say yes. If it doesn't, I say no. Real deep, right?"

The product of a broken home and a father whose career as a chef kept Hanks on the move as a child, the 33-year-old actor relates to this story of a life where things don't go as planned.

"Normalcy is not what my character of Joe Banks (the film's main figure) is all about," Hanks said. "He has a nothing job and a jerk for a boss. Joe's overwhelmed by the bleakness of his life. Then he finds out he's dying of a fatal disease called 'weltschmerz,' so he takes the offer of this very rich guy (played by Lloyd Bridges) to jump into a volcano."

"Hey, why not? Joe's going to Jose it all anyway," Hanks said. "Weltschmerz is a disease made up just for the movie."

"But if you look just under the surface, you'll find out that this film is really about the meaning of life," he said. "Seriously, I related very well to the whole philosophical problem facing Joe."

"I have the same periodic lapses in confidence myself. What am I really worth? Am I a good person? What's the purpose of life? And where is Norman Vincent Peale when I really need him?"

Hanks got his start in feature films in 1980 when he appeared in a scare special called "He Knows You're Alone," a film about a killer on the loose who specializes in brides-to-be. The first film to bring him into the



Harry Hamm

mainstream was "Splash" in 1984.

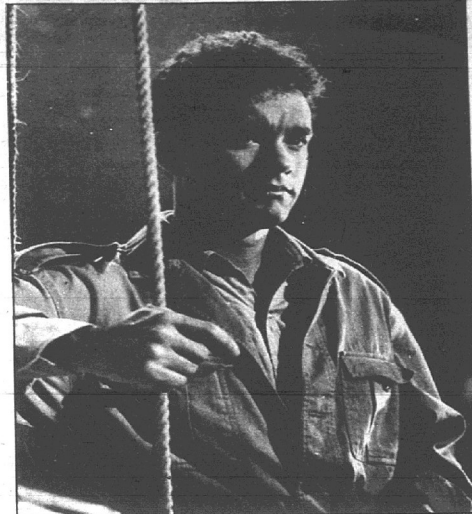
But it was the phenomenal success of "Big" in 1988, a film Hanks calls "100 percent perfect," that helped cement his reputation as a bankable star and raised his asking price to \$3 million a film.

Hanks said the proudest moment, however, in his relatively short career, came in 1986 when he had the opportunity to work with one of his heroes, Jackie Gleason, in "Nothing in Common."

"Here we are doing a movie about a son whose father is dying and I'm playing Gleason's son at a time when the man himself is very ill and ends up dying right after the film was released," Hanks said. "It was scary."

"Being with Gleason was like working around the pope. He didn't make a lot of demands. He wasn't hard on people. He didn't lecture. There was just this calm sense of accomplishment and skill about him that demanded and got a kind of loyalty and respect few actors can command. Gleason influenced me in ways it will take me years to fully understand, and it was all positive."

In a business where sudden success and wealth for men Hanks' age frequently has meant a life full of personal problems, Hanks is the exception. A new father and happily married to his co-star from the film "Volunteers," actress Rita Wilson,



IN HIS NEW FILM "Joe Versus the Volcano," Tom Hanks plays a down-and-out man with nothing to lose.

Hanks remains stable in spite of it all.

"This is the story of a guy whose just trying to rediscover his soul before he croaks," Hanks said. "He has finally understood all the time he has wasted on the wrong things. Now he's just trying to get it right before it's all over."

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

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New Tom Hanks release funny, sad and symbolic

By Harry Hamm
Staff writer

The one big danger with "Joe Versus the Volcano" (***), is that some people may not understand it.

Writer and director John Patrick Shanley, who received an Academy Award for best original screenplay for "Moonstruck" from 1987, is a very independent writer when it comes to theme and style. "Joe Versus the Volcano" reflects that independence because it is many kinds of films rolled into one. Moviegoers who categorize a movie by its advertising are in for a big surprise.

"Joe Versus the Volcano" is funny, sad, dramatic, full of symbolism and more often than not, a love story.

Tom Hanks stars as Joe Banks, a hypochondriac who works for a New York company called American Panaseco, which manufactures petroleum jelly and surgical devices for proctologists. The factory is dirty and unfit for human existence.

Making \$300 dollars a week, Joe is not prospering financially, emotionally or physically.

After an exam by a local doctor, played by Robert Stack, Joe learns he has a rare condition called a "brain cloud," a malady that gradually will kill him in less than six months.

Early one morning an eccentric tycoon named Graynamore,

played by Lloyd Bridges, appears at Joe's front door with a fist full of gold credit cards that all have Joe's name on them and an interesting proposition.

Graynamore wants Joe to go on a shopping spree with the credit cards, fly first class to the West Coast, stay at the finest hotels and then cruise off on a private sailing yacht to the fictional small island of Wapona in the south Pacific. Wapona translates into "the small island with a big volcano."

According to ancient tradition, the Waponi's need a human sacrifice every 100 years to appease the threatening volcano. Because Joe was a firefighter before getting a job in the factory and is dying anyway, Graynamore reasons Joe should go out in style, living like a king, dying like a hero and saving the Waponi's island for another 100 years.

In "Joe Versus the Volcano," Meg Ryan plays three roles and makes an impression that even surpasses her fine work in "When Harry Met Sally..."

Throughout the film Ryan's work is nothing short of terrific; she is beautiful and a delight to behold in everything she does.

This film is thoroughly entertaining, funny at many levels and quietly thought-provoking. Go see it.

Rated PG. Running time: 94 minutes. Critic's rating based on four stars.

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Americans Go For Leaner Beef

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

Bean sprouts may be out, but nutrition is still in March, Nutrition Month, is the perfect time to tout it.

Somewhere between bran products and a fudge brownie lies the truth about where healthy and delicious eating lands in our lives. That somewhere is in moderation in all types of eating. Cutting down on fats is a major element in this healthful trend. Reducing, rather than eliminating, is the day's style. Moderation, not martyrdom, suits today's plan for wise eating. Traditionally appreciated by Americans as eagerly as apple pie, beef has changed to reflect this healthy direction in eating. It may not be eaten as often as it formerly was, but it is a better meat than it used to be. Marlys Bielunski, director of test kitchens for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, told St. Louisans last year, "Beef is leaner. The total carcass weight has increased by about 20 percent. The percentage of lean muscle mass also has increased while the percentage of fat has decreased. These changes have occurred because of improved livestock breeding and feeding. Beef cuts in the meat case show significantly more red than white."

As always, beef tastes best when cooked

correctly. Among the leanest cuts are sirloin, top round, bottom round, round tip, top loin, tenderloin, eye round and chuck arm. For juicy, tender and flavorful eating, the cuts should be cooked just until they reach the proper degree of doneness, before they turn tough and dry. Dry heat cooking methods—roasting, grilling, broiling, panbroiling and stir-frying—are excellent ways to cook these cuts because little or no extra fat is needed. There are many ways to help meat stay moist. Using a nonstick skillet when stir-frying or panbroiling keeps fat calories to a minimum. Meatballs can be roasted, baked, broiled or microwaved on a rack so fat drips away. A rack holds a roast above drippings, too.

Marinating in the refrigerator is an excellent way to tenderize less tender beef cuts from the round or chuck. All it takes is an acidic liquid—citrus juice, tomato juice, wine or even vinegar. Seasoning makes the flavor of the meat work. Keep oil in a marinade to a minimum; eliminate it or use a small amount of olive oil. The tenderizing marinade penetrates just $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from the meat's surface so it works most effectively on thin pieces of beef with lots of exposed surface. Marinating longer does not allow the flavor to penetrate deeper. Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce and a multitude of spices add the most flavor.

Grilling is a year-round favorite way to cook in many households. Cooking times given in recipes are only a guide. Size and shape of the food, temperature of the meat at the outset, cooking temperature and weather affect cooking time.

Broiling is a winter solution for the grill enthusiast who does not have a grill indoors or likes to keep a warm profile. Move kabobs, steaks, patties and marinated cuts of beef further from heat if they brown too quickly.

Panbroiling is done on the range top in a heavy frying pan or on a griddle. A heavy utensil ensures even heating and cooking. Thinly cut steaks $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick and most beef cuts under $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches that are suitable for broiling can be panbroiled. Remove fat as it accumulates during panbroiling so the beef does not fry. Cook, turning frequently, until meat is browned on both sides and done as preferred.

Stir-frying is done in a small amount of heated oil in an uncovered wok or large frying pan. The bottom of the pan should be flat, heat should be distributed evenly and meat should be turned continuously as it cooks. Oil can be reduced from 3 tablespoons to 1 tablespoon when using a nonstick pan.

Roasting best suits large cuts of beef because slow heat, usually 300° to 325°, results in a foolproof, tender roast with no attention from the cook.



Peppery Herb Beef Roast

- 1 tsp. dried thyme leaves
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. garlic powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. coarsely ground black pepper
- Pinch red pepper
- $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 lb. beef round tip roast
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry red wine
- Steamed vegetables

Combine thyme, salt, garlic powder, black and red pepper. Rub evenly over entire surface of roast. Place roast on rack in open, shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so tip is in center of roast, not touching fat. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Roast in 325° oven to desired doneness, allowing 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 135° for rare, 155° for medium. Allow roast to stand, tented with foil, 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

While roast is standing, prepare sauce. Skim fat from pan drippings, if necessary. Add wine and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water to drippings. Cook over high heat 1 to 2 minutes to reduce to thickness desired.

Serve carved roast with vegetables and pass sauce.

A beef round tip roast will yield four 3-ounce cooked, trimmed servings per pound; 164 calories, 24 gm. protein, 6 gm. fat, no carbohydrate, 166 mg. sodium, 69 mg. cholesterol per 3-ounce cooked serving with 1 tablespoon sauce.

Orange-Rosemary Chuck Steak

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
- 1 tbsp. balsamic or red wine vinegar
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. dried rosemary, crushed
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. coarsely ground pepper
- 1 lb. boneless beef chuck shoulder steak, cut $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 inch thick

Combine orange juice, vinegar, onion, rosemary, salt and pepper. Place beef chuck shoulder steak in plastic bag. Add marinade, turning to coat. Close bag securely. Marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours, or overnight, if desired, turning occasionally. Pour off and discard marinade.

Place steak in preheated heavy 12-inch nonstick frying pan. Cook over medium heat, turning occasionally. Cook $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick steaks 10 to 15 minutes for rare to medium or to desired doneness. Cook 1-inch thick steaks 18 to 23 minutes for rare to medium.

Carve in thin slices. Makes 4 servings; 199 calories, 28 gm. protein, 8 gm. fat, 1 gm. carbohydrate, 91 mg. sodium and 85 mg. cholesterol each.

Jalapeno Fiesta Burger

- 1 lb. lean ground beef (80 to 90 percent lean)
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tsp. shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 2 tbsp. chopped roasted red bell pepper
- 1 tsp. minced parsley
- 2 tsp. minced jalapeno pepper (without ribs or seeds)
- 4 flour tortillas (6-inch diameter)
- 4 tbsp. reduced-fat sour cream, if desired

Shape ground beef into four $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick patties. Place on rack in broiler so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 7 to 10 minutes for medium-rare to medium, turning once. Season with salt and pepper.

Combine cheese, roasted pepper, parsley and jalapeno. Spoon equal amount of mixture on top of each burger. Return to broiler 30 seconds to 1 minute, just until cheese begins to melt.

Serve immediately with tortillas and sour cream. Makes 4 servings; 328 calories, 26 gm. protein, 17 gm. fat, 18 gm. carbohydrate, 246 mg. sodium and 74 mg. cholesterol each, without sour cream.

Grilled Pesto-Style Top Loin Steaks

- 1 clove garlic
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lightly packed fresh basil leaves
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lightly packed parsley sprigs
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. fresh lemon juice
- Pinch salt
- Pinch coarsely ground black pepper
- 2 well-trimmed boneless beef top loin steaks, cut $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 inch thick
- 2 cups cooked pasta, if desired

In food processor or blender, mince garlic. Add basil and parsley. Process until finely minced. Add oil, lemon juice, pinch salt and pepper. Process until well blended. Spread scant 1 tablespoon pesto on each side of steak.

Arrange on rack of broiler pan 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick steaks 8 to 13 minutes for rare to medium, 1-inch thick steaks 10 to 20 minutes for rare to medium, turning once.

Carve in $\frac{1}{4}$ - to $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick slices. Serve with pasta, if desired.

Makes 4 servings; 216 calories, 25 gm. protein, 11 gm. fat, 3 gm. carbohydrate, 266 mg. sodium, 65 mg. cholesterol each, without pasta.

Italian-Style Beef Stir-Fry Salad

- 1 lb. beef top sirloin or top round steak, cut 1 inch thick
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. Italian seasoning
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 medium yellow or green bell pepper, cut in short thin strips
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 tsp. red wine vinegar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cherry tomato halves
- 4 cups romaine lettuce pieces (2 inch pieces)
- Freshly ground black pepper

Cut beef in 3-by-1-by- $\frac{1}{4}$ inch strips. Combine oil, 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning and garlic. Heat half the seasoned oil in heavy 12-inch nonstick frying pan over medium-high heat until hot. Stir-fry bell pepper and mushrooms 2 to 3 minutes until tender-crisp. Remove.

In same pan, stir-fry beef strips half at a time in rest of oil about 2 minutes, just until cooked. Remove.

Add vinegar, remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Italian seasoning and salt to pan. Cook and stir 30 seconds to blend.

Return beef and vegetables to pan. Stir in tomatoes. Heat through.

Spoon warm beef mixture and pan juices over lettuce. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings; 239 calories, 28 gm. protein, 11 gm. fat, 7 gm. carbohydrate, 204 mg. sodium and 78 mg. cholesterol each.

Classic but classy desserts wiggle, jiggle with berries

Break the mold on gelatin desserts with a classy Citrus Snow Mold with Berry Sauce. With mild color and flavor, a classic family favorite is back on the new "see table with a flourish."

Chiffon-like in texture with a pleasing citrus taste, it personifies elegance when plated atop crimson Berry Sauce.

Another way to wiggle and jiggle through a pleasant dessert is to serve Layered Cherry Ring. It starts with dark and sweet cherries that are marinated in a warmly robust wine, then formed in half the mixture of cherry gelatin. The rest of the gelatin is mixed with whipped topping for a color and flavor offset. It is served with plain whipped topping.

For true classicism, make tried-and-true Gelatin Jigglers, that wonderful and easy treat that can be shaped to fit any party, day, mood or style.

Citrus snow mold with berry sauce

2 pkg. (4 serving) or 1 pkg.

- (8 serving) lemon gelatin
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
- Ice cubes
- 2 tsp. grated orange rind
- $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- Berry sauce

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Combine orange juice and ice cubes to make $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Add to gelatin, stirring until ice is melted. Stir in orange rind. Chill until slightly thickened.

Fold in $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups whipped topping. Pour into 5-cup mold which has been sprayed with no-stick cooking spray. Chill until firm, about 4 hours.

Unmold on serving plate. Garnish with remaining whipped topping. Cut in slices. Serve with Berry Sauce.

Makes 10 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

Berry Sauce: Puree 1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries or whole strawberries with their syrup, thawed, in food processor or blender. Combine 1 teaspoon cornstarch with small amount of berries in saucepan. Add remaining berries. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring con-

stantly. Boil 1 minute. Chill. Makes 1 cup.

Layered cherry ring

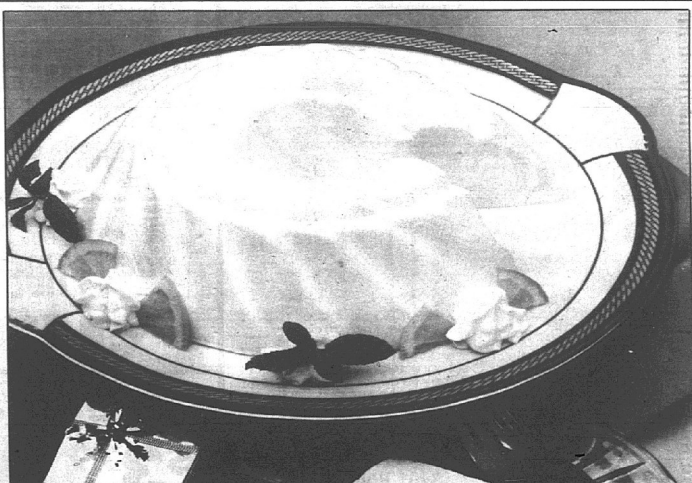
- 1 can (16 oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup red wine
- 2 pkg. (4 serving) or 1 pkg. (8 serving) cherry gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups (4 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Add cold water to syrup to make 1 cup. Cut cherries in half. Heat wine. Pour over cherries. Let stand 30 minutes. Drain, reserving wine.

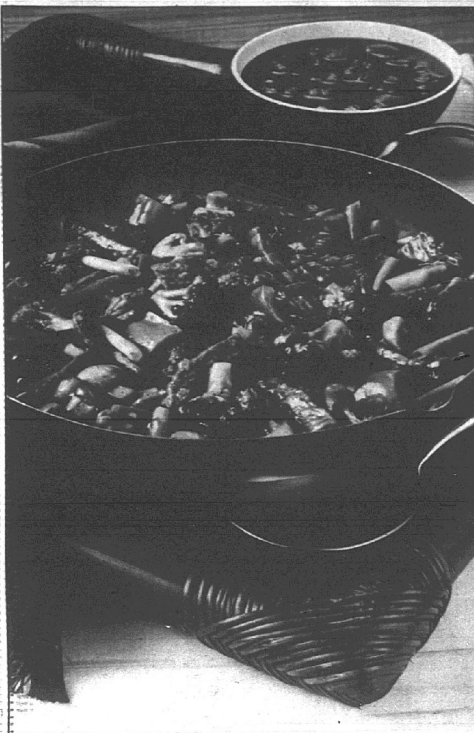
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add measured liquid and wine. Chill until thickened. Add cherries to half the gelatin. Pour into 5-cup ring mold which has been sprayed with no-stick cooking spray. Chill until set but not firm.

Fold 1 cup whipped topping into remaining gelatin. Spoon into mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours.

Unmold. Garnish with remaining whipped topping. Makes 10 servings.



Classic flavored gelatin turns light-hearted when served with sweet berry sauce.



Single-dish dinner sets up dishwasher for easy evening

"Eating light" does not have to mean eating less or sacrificing flavor. It does, however, mean eating differently. The key is cutting back on fat and cholesterol and focusing on fruits, vegetables and grains. It also means making life easy for the dishwasher.

For a meal that meets these contemporary criteria without sacrificing great taste, Oriental Beef and Broccoli Stir-Fry is a versatile dinner that can be varied to suit personal tastes.

It teams top sirloin with mushrooms, broccoli, bell peppers and scallions in a spicy, ginger-accented Szechuan-style sauce. Once all ingredients are cut in bite-size pieces, cooking is completed in about 10 minutes.

For additional great-tasting recipes and serving suggestions to see how delicious and satisfying

light eating can be, send name and address to: Pace Picante Sauce Light and Healthy Recipes, 3484 West 11th St., Houston, Texas 77008.

Oriental beef and broccoli stir-fry

- 1/2 cup picante sauce
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce, if desired
- 1 tbsp. water
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut in 3/4-by-2 inch strips
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. finely shredded fresh ginger
- 1 tsp. peanut or vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. sesame oil, if desired
- 1 1/2 cups quartered mushrooms
- 1 1/2 cups (1 inch) broccoli florets
- 1 red bell pepper, cut in 1 inch pieces

4 green onions with tops, cut in 1 inch pieces
Hot cooked rice, if desired

Combine picante sauce, soy sauce, water and cornstarch. Mix well.

Toss beef with garlic and ginger. Heat 2 teaspoons peanut oil and sesame oil in 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Stir-fry beef 3 minutes or until no longer pink. Remove beef with slotted spoon.

Add remaining 1 teaspoon oil to skillet. Add mushrooms, broccoli and bell pepper. Stir-fry 3 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp.

Add picante sauce mixture, reserved beef and green onions. Cook and stir 1 minute.

Serve over rice, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Market tour shows how to shop wisely

During March, National Nutrition Month, Schnuck Markets and Jewish Hospital will offer Shop Wise supermarket tours at some local Schnucks stores.

Friday, March 23: 10:30 a.m. at 10650 Olive Street Road, Creve Coeur, and 1 p.m. at 8823 Ladue Road;

Monday, March 26: 1 p.m. at 12756 Olive Street Road at Mason, and 7 p.m. at 10650 Schnucks Woods Mill Plaza at Clayton;

Wednesday, March 28: 10:30 a.m. at 4333 Butler Hill Road at I-55, and 1 p.m. at 3661 Reavis Barracks Road.

The 1 1/2-hour tour is designed to help consumers shop more wisely for good health. There is a charge of \$20 per person. To register for a tour or for more information, call the Jewish Hospital Women's Health Resources, 454-8890.

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Brown rice needs time

Brown rice is a whole grain, unpolished rice with only the outer hull removed. It needs to cook longer than white rice to become tender. White rice is milled further to remove the germ and most of the bran.

One cup uncooked brown rice will yield about 4 cups cooked rice while 1 cup uncooked white rice will become 3 cups cooked rice.

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THIN CRUST TOMBSTONE PIZZA
2 for **\$6**

Food

Recipes

Crunchy slaw

- 2 cups cabbage, cut in long thin shreds
 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
 1/2 cup creamy Russian dressing
 2 tbs. bacon bits
 1 tsp. caraway seed
 2 cans (2 1/2 oz.) chicken or turkey, cut up

Cabbage cups shredded mild process cheese
 In bowl, lightly toss cabbage, onion, dressing, bacon bits, caraway and chicken. Chill.
 Serve in cabbage cups. Garnish with cheese.
 Makes about 3 cups.

Mushroom and sausage bites

- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 1 cup dry white wine
 1/2 clove garlic or pinch garlic powder
 Pinch oregano
 Pinch seasoned salt
 1 lb. (medium to small) fresh mushrooms
 8 to 10 breakfast pork sausage links, cooked, sliced in small rounds

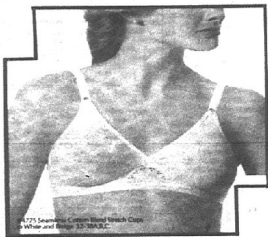
Heat tomato sauce, wine, garlic, salt and oregano over low heat 5 minutes. Add mushrooms and sausage. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes.
 Serve hot with cocktail picks.
 Make about 60 appetizers.

Minty mallows

- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)
 1 (10 oz.) pkg. (1 1/2 cups) mint chocolate chips
 2 cups miniature marshmallows
 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- Combine sweetened condensed milk and mint chocolate chips over hot (not boiling) water. Stir until morsels are melted and mixture is smooth.
 In large bowl, combine marshmallows and nuts. Add chocolate mixture. Mix well.
 Spread into foil-lined 9-inch square pan. Chill about 20 minutes until firm.
 Makes 1 1/2 pounds.

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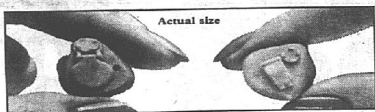
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PORK SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.59**

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Serve with lemon wedges.
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Pick trio of ingredients that forms healthy, hearty salad

Salads are popular main dish choices for those who enjoy hearty dishes and pay attention to what they eat, yet do not have a lot of time to devote to cooking.

Salad is no longer a mop of greens with a blob of dressing from a bottle. With the variety of ingredient options salad offers, it is a versatile, as well as healthful, choice.

Think in threes for assembling a light main dish salad that is easy to make. Pair (1) a lean protein source with (2) vegetables, fruits and/or greens, then match with (3) a light dressing to make the meal.

Veal cutlets are the protein source here. They cook in minutes and are guaranteed to be lean and tender. Use convenient marinated artichoke hearts, with their marinade serving as a flavoring for the veal and a base for an easy dressing.

Veal-artichoke salad with garlic-chive dressing

- 1 jar (6 to 6 1/2 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts, drained
- 1/2 cup reserved marinade
- 1 tsp. white wine vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. minced chives
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut in short thin strips
- 1 lb. veal leg cutlets
- Assorted salad greens

Stir together 1/2 tablespoons reserved marinade, vinegar, chives and garlic in large bowl. Coarsely chop artichokes. Add to dressing mixture in bowl. Stir in red pepper.

If necessary, pound veal 1/4-inch thick. Cut in 3-by-1 inch strips. Combine with 2 tablespoons reserved marinade. Let stand 5 minutes.

Heat 10-inch nonstick skillet over medium-high heat 5 minutes. Drain veal strips well. Cook half the veal in preheated skillet just until cooked through, 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add veal to artichoke mixture. Reheat skillet, then cook remaining veal and add to artichoke mixture.

Toss veal mixture with dressing. Serve immediately over salad greens or refrigerate veal mixture to chill before serving.

Makes 4 servings; 221 calories, 29 gm. protein, 8 gm. fat, 6 gm. carbohydrate, 162 mg. sodium each.



VEAL-ARTICHOKE SALAD is a delicious, low-calorie main dish. Simply saute strips of veal cutlets, then toss with marinated artichoke hearts, red bell pepper and a light dressing. Serve warm or chilled.

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OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF IN 5-LB. PAKS lb. \$1.29	U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1.19	U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM ROAST lb. \$1.98
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GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS lb. 59¢	SPECIALTY ITEMS ITALIAN BEEF 2-lbs. \$8.49 STUFFED PEPPERS lb. \$2.69	DELI HUNTER BOLOGNA \$2.29 LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$3.29 BONED BOILED HAM \$2.98 HEARTY BACON \$1.69 HUNTER HOT DOGS 99¢
SODA 7-UP, R.C. DR. PEPPER 2 Liter \$1.09 Limit 3, More \$1.19	42-LB. FREEZER SPECIAL \$59.95 5 lbs. 1/2 LOIN PORK CHOPS 5 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 lbs. BEEF ROAST Arm or Chuck 10 lbs. GROUND BEEF 1 or 2 lb. Paks 4 lbs. PORK STEAK Family Pack 5 lbs. Homemade BURGERS SAUSAGE or 3 lbs. Link Plain, Garlic, Italian 2 lbs. BACON End Cut 6 lbs. FRYERS Cut Up	PRODUCE CALIFORNIA LETTUCE 59¢ VINE RIPE TOMATOES 99¢ RUSSET POTATOES 5-lb. Bag \$1.09

Try It!
DELICIOUS PARMESAN POTATO TOPPER

- 1 cup MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing
- 1 cup KRAFT Grated Parmesan Cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 2 tablespoons chopped red pepper
- 1 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
- Combine ingredients, mix well. Chill.
- Serve over hot baked potatoes or potato skins.
- Makes approximately 1 cup.
- Prep time: 5 minutes



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Two Jars of MIRACLE WHIP® Salad Dressing
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when you buy 12 oz. or larger VELVEETA Slices pasteurized process cheese spread, any variety

Blue, Gold Banquet held at Holy Family

Holy Family Church Cub Scout Pack 103 held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Community Center on March 11.

The event began with the presentation of colors by the scouts. Scoutmaster Jim Dittman welcomed all attendees and asked Father Casey Kimal to provide a prayer before the meal.

Scoutmaster Dittman introduced the following special guests: Drew Anderson, Sister Mary, Angeline, Sister Mary Alice, Mary Ann Cupples, Barbara Isbrecht, Father Casey Kimal, Ron Luebben, Dale and Karen Mangiaracino, Sue Mell, and Marge Pennel.

Father Casey Kimal was presented with a cake in honor of his birthday.

The Sustaining Membership Enrollment Drive presentation was given by Mary Ann Cupples, with pledges and donations being taken at the close of business.

Assistant Wolf Leader, Gary Smith, provided information on Cub Scout Day Camp, which will be held June 11 to 15.

Univah District Executive, Drew Anderson, presented a short film on Camp Sunnen and provided information on the camp and how it is operated.

Commissioner Ron Luebben and Dale Mangiaracino, Boy Scout Leader for Troop 103 talked about experiences at Camp Sunnen.

Entertainment was provided in the form of skits presented by each den.

Den 2 Wolf Leader, Kim Unfried, presented Wolf Badges and Participation Certificates for the Pack Pinewood Derby to Kevin Atkins, Richie Carney, Michael Hopkins, Josh Lee, Tony Mell, Matt Pistorius, J.P. Sertich,

Nathan Smith, and Jordan Unfried. Wolves receiving yellow instant recognition beads were:

Three beads — Michael Hopkins, Josh Lee, Tony Mell, and Nathan Smith. Two beads — Kevin Atkins, Matt Pistorius, and Jordan Unfried. One bead — presented to Richie Carney and J.P. Sertich. Pack Pinewood Derby medals for this age group were presented to Josh Lee, First Place; Jordan Unfried, Second Place and Kevin Atkins, Third Place. Jordan Unfried was the Second Place Winner at the District meet and displayed his trophy. Richie Carney was recognized for perfect attendance.

Den 1 Bear Leader, Pam Edwards, presented Popcorn Patches and Bear Badges to Bobby Bosslet, Danny Dixon, Geoff Edwards, Zeb Moore and Nathan Nichols. Zeb Moore received a Popcorn Patch and 1 red instant recognition bead. Other Bears receiving red beads were: two beads Bobby Bosslet, Geoff Edwards, and Zeb Moore. Three beads — Danny Dixon and Nathan Nichols. Bobby Bosslet received one Gold and one Silver Arrow Points. Bears recognized for perfect attendance were Danny Dixon, Geoff Edwards, and Nathan Nichols. Pack Pinewood Derby Participation Certificates were presented to Bobby Bosslet, Danny Dixon, Geoff Edwards, Tony Guithues, Zeb Moore, and Nathan Nichols. Pack Pinewood Derby medals for this age group were presented to Danny Dixon, first place; Bobby Bosslet, second place and Nathan Nichols, third place.

Leader Edwards gave special thanks to Assistant Bear Leader

Maureen Nichols for her help with the boys and their craft projects.

Webelos Leader Roger Bruckman presented Den 3 Webelos Badges and Pack Pinewood Derby Participation Certificates to Donnie Bruckman, Tim Dittman, Aaron Hayes, Neil Podnar and Chris Sumpter. Pack Pinewood Derby medals were presented to Tim Dittman, first place; Aaron Hayes, second place and Chris Sumpter, third place for their age group. Tim Dittman was the overall pack winner.

Leader Bruckman then presented Den 4 Webelos Badges and Pack Pinewood Derby Participation Certificates to Greg Edwards and Robert Lampitt. Pack Pinewood Derby medals were presented to Robert Lampitt, first place and Greg Edwards, second place for their age group. Greg Edwards also received the Athletics Badge.

Cubmaster Dittman then recognized Dale and Karen Mangiaracino, Roger and Marlene Bruckman, Pat Foote, Barb Isbrecht, and Ron and Gertrude Luebben and the Sisters at Holy Family Convent for their help and support to the boys at Pack 103. Dittman also provided a special thanks to National Food Store and Dan Lusick for their donations to the banquet.

Dittman then presented District Pinewood Derby participation certificates to Dan Dixon, Bobby Bosslet, Nathan Nichols, Greg Edwards, Robert Lampitt, Tim Dittman, Aaron Hayes, Chris Sumpter, Kevin Atkins, Josh Lee and Jordan Unfried.

Betty Lampitt was presented with a Cahokia Mound Council SME mug for her guess on the total SME contributions pledged.

Leaders Edwards gave special thanks to Assistant Bear Leader

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Webelos Leader Roger Bruckman presented Den 3 Webelos Badges and Pack Pinewood Derby Participation Certificates to Donnie Bruckman, Tim Dittman, Aaron Hayes, Neil Podnar and Chris Sumpter. Pack Pinewood Derby medals were presented to Tim Dittman, first place; Aaron Hayes, second place and Chris Sumpter, third place for their age group. Tim Dittman was the overall pack winner.

Leader Bruckman then presented Den 4 Webelos Badges and Pack Pinewood Derby Participation Certificates to Greg Edwards and Robert Lampitt. Pack Pinewood Derby medals were presented to Robert Lampitt, first place and Greg Edwards, second place for their age group. Greg Edwards also received the Athletics Badge.

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Dittman then presented District Pinewood Derby participation certificates to Dan Dixon, Bobby Bosslet, Nathan Nichols, Greg Edwards, Robert Lampitt, Tim Dittman, Aaron Hayes, Chris Sumpter, Kevin Atkins, Josh Lee and Jordan Unfried.

Betty Lampitt was presented with a Cahokia Mound Council SME mug for her guess on the total SME contributions pledged.

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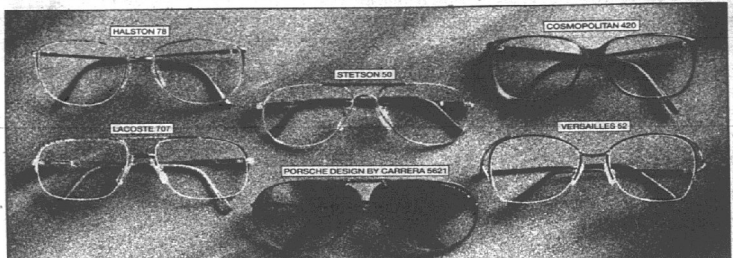
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Sorority celebrates 'Founders' Day'

Eleven members of Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, attended the annual Founders' Day celebration on March 10 at Char's Restaurant in Collinsville.

The affair celebrated the 65th anniversary of Phi Tau Omega Sorority, which was founded in 1925. Beta Nu Chapter of Madison hosted the event.

Eighty members of the sorority from 12 chapters throughout the Midwest attended, including three of the founding members from St. Louis. Nine former national presidents attended, including two from the Eta Chapter, Mary Hassler and Hilda Schroeder.

Others attending included the current National President Barbara Newberg of Moline and the first national president and a founder member, Aurelia Voelker of St. Louis.

The program theme was "Teddy Bear's Picnic." Table prizes were awarded including three to Eta Chapter members Hilda Schroeder, Martha Ruth Thomas and Kathryn Weddell.

Dorothy Hinson, Beta Nu Chapter, served as mistress of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by Betty Tormino, Charles Whitsell and Rich Kinkle.

Others attending from the Eta Chapter were Lorraine Butler, Dorothy Costello, Debbie Giegus, Jan Greathouse, Mary Lou Richeson, Ann Tatum and Mary Evalyne Yencho.

Two members of Eta Alumnae Chapter of Granite City attending were Elsie Rodell and Van Stuart.

Delta Chapter of Alton will serve as host for the 1991 Founders' Day celebration.

Navy Mothers seek members

Quad City Navy Mothers No. 850 met on a recent Thursday evening at VFW Hall.

Commander Ann King gave the Oath of Obligation to a new member, Glenna Eaton, whose son Steve is serving at Great Lakes.

The mothers allowed a donation of \$25 to be sent to Paralyzed Veterans.

Nominating Committee was selected—Edna Miller, chairman, other officers were Jennie Bilyeu and Mary Karosog.

Mystery Package was won by Ann King Special Prize went to Marian Lipscomb. The club is having a membership drive. Any mother wishing to join should call 877-5049 or come to VFW at 7:30 on March 22, the next meeting.

Garden Study Club installs officers

The annual meeting of the Garden Study Club and installation of officers for 1990-1991 were held at the home of Catherine Kostoff. A luncheon was served to 10 members.

Irene Doroghazi was installing officer for Mary Stomum, president; Catherine Kostoff, vice president; Shirley Stallings, secretary and Bonnie Rutkowski, treasurer. Each new officer, retiring Secretary, Helen Meyer and Doroghazi were presented corsages.

Members answered roll call

by answering "What are you planning to plant this spring?" A donation was received by the club from the Women's Evangelical Guild of St. John's Church for talks given to them by Clara Winter and Margaret Hueseman.

A project for next year is saving commemorative postage stamps to help the Illinois Audubon Society Sanctuaries and to gain points on our club Achievement Award next year.

The District V Annual meeting of Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc. will be March 22, at 9 a.m. at the St. Luke's Parish Hall at 300 N. Church in Belleville. There will be flower exhibits a luncheon and program. It will be hosted by the St. Clair County Garden Clubs.

April 19 is the "clean-up" date for flower beds and herb garden on the museum grounds at the Old Six Mile Historic Society, 3279 Maryville Road, Granite City.

A tree will be planted at Oath Inc. Madison to celebrate Arbor Day.

Other members present for this meeting were: Christine Koenig, Mary Kelle, Marie Oetken and Jean Holder, 2853 Iowa on April 4.

Music hour for Methodist Women

The United Methodist Women of the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the church parlor for their monthly meeting. President Dolores Allen introduced Juanita Brown who opened the meeting with a poem, entitled "On The Wings of Prayer."

Kay Greene, membership chairman, gave the program for the evening.

Marla Hall played a flute solo, entitled "A Simple Song".

Jennifer Offt played a flute solo, "Nobody's Gaze".

Nikki Leoncio played a bass clarinet solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." All the girls will participate in the annual Illinois Grade School Music Association contest to be held at Granite City High School.

Allen conducted the business meeting and announced that there would be a Swiss Steak dinner April 20 at the church. Tickets are \$5 and the hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Carry-outs will be available. Tickets are available at the church office or from women of the church.

Allen also announced Church Women United will sponsor "Music, Music" at the Nameoki United Methodist Church, April 22 at 2:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening were Esther Circle members and decorations were in the St. Patrick's Day theme. All repeated the purpose of United Methodist Women to conclude the session.

Play 'The Witness' at Holy Family

The Renew spiritual growth

program at Holy Family parish has reached its half-way point during the season of Lent.

Along with the weekly small faith sharing groups, this three-year program offers several other activities, such as the upcoming presentation by the Carrollton Community Chorus of the inspirational play, "The Witness."

Holy Family Church, 2606 Washington Ave., will open its doors to the community at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 25.

Church in Venice sets Florida trip

New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, is planning a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., and Disneyworld.

The round trip, luxury charter coach from Venice to Daytona will use the following itinerary: July 25, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. departure from Venice with overnight in Atlanta, Ga.

July 26, Thursday: Spend the day and night in Atlanta, Ga., visit the King Center.

July 27, Friday: 8 a.m. early morning departure from Atlanta to Daytona, Fla., arriving in Daytona Friday evening.

July 28, Saturday: 9 a.m. departure from Daytona to Orlando for a day at "Disneyworld." Leave Orlando at 10 p.m. to return to Daytona.

July 29, Sunday: Sunday morning attend church services at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

July 30, Monday: Check out time noon, departure from Daytona, Fla. to Venice.

July 31, Tuesday: Arrive back in Venice that morning.

For more information, call 451-9008 or 452-1399.

Births

Jordan M. Rozycki

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rozycki of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born 9:46 a.m. March 9, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Jordan Matthew. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces.

The mother is the former Tamara Jean Mc Masters.

The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bill (Sandy) Mc Masters of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Linda) Rozycki of Edwardsville.

Birth announcement forms are made available to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City and Anderson Hospital in Maryville; and they are available at the Press-Record/Journal office, 1815 Delmar, Granite City.

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Household hazardous waste very common

A typical family of four will generate nearly 200 pounds of hazardous waste during 1990.

Nearly 200 pounds.

A University of Illinois Extension specialist says the problem isn't so much with the amount of hazardous waste we create, but with our attitude toward its disposal.

Many of us don't give pesticides and cleaning supplies a second thought once we've opened them. But these products — and many others around the home — can cause us some very serious health problems if we don't dispose of them carefully.

Dozens of potential problems may lurk beneath the kitchen sink. Think about what you have

stored in your kitchen cabinets. There's oven cleaner, silver polish, furniture polish, cleanser, drain cleaner and window cleaner. In the bathroom, toilet-bowl cleaner and outdated medicines pose another threat. And in the garage, there are paints, car batteries, antifreeze, motor oil, varnish and often some herbicides and insecticides.

None of these products are dangerous when used according to the label directions. But when they're carelessly disposed of, the results may be life-threatening.

When you throw a nearly-empty bleach bottle into the trash can along with an old can of kitchen cleanser, for example, lethal fumes are a real possibility.

Dozens of potential problems may lurk beneath the kitchen sink.

Proper disposal measures vary from one product to another. Drain cleaner, outdated medicines and a few other products may be flushed down the drain, as long as they're followed by plenty of water. Others, such as oven cleaner and insect repellent, should be taken to a hazardous waste collection site. Still others, such as motor oil, may be recycled.

No matter which class of materials is involved it's essential that hazardous waste products not be discarded together.

When you do your spring cleaning, you may be tempted to pitch all those old cans and bottles of mystery chemicals. Resist that temptation. It's dangerous for your family, it's dangerous for people who haul the garbage. And if it leaches from the landfill into the soil, and then into groundwater, it's dangerous for future generations.

Solid wastes aren't the only threat to the government. When you wash a toxic substance down the drain, it goes into your septic system or a city sewer. Septic systems aren't designed to

threat toxic substances, so the chemicals flow into an open drainage field.

City sewer lines transport wastes to the municipal treatment plant. These plants do a good job of processing natural wastes, but they leave most hazardous wastes unaltered. The chemicals enter the ecosystem in essentially the same shape they were in when you washed them down the drain.

In the short term, you can look at disposal of household hazardous waste as a personal problem. In the longer term, it becomes a societal problem.

Less harmful alternatives exist for nearly every household cleaning product. These alternatives often require more elbow

grease than their chemical counterparts, but they're safer to work with.

Instead of using drain cleaners, try a plunger or a metal snake. First, when it's time to clean the windows, rub them with newspaper that have been dipped in vinegar and water. In the laundry room, powdered bleach is safer than the liquid kind. And instead of using mothballs to keep fall, use cedar chips or newspaper.

For more information on these alternatives, and household hazardous waste in general, persons may contact the Illinois Hazardous Waste Research and Information Center, 1808 Woodlawn Dr., Savoy, Ill. 61874, 217/338-8940.

Blue—Gold dinner for Cub Pack 28

Cub Scout Pack 28, chartered to the Charlotte Charbonnier State Farm Insurance Agency, recently held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet in Granite City.

"Presidents" was the theme and Robin Macios and Robin State's Den 2 opened with "God Bless America." Singing were Justin Stone, Josh Macios, Cole Calloway, Brett Barnes, Jason Lemler, Mitchell Goldenberg and Dean Schannott.

The 3-5 Study Club of Triple Lodge 855, AF&AM, presented "The Writing of the Pledge of Allegiance" by Curtis E. Bosworth and Donald Phillips. Gubmaster Pat Foote and Committee Chairman Patricia Thomas presented certificates of appreciation to Charlotte Charbonnier, Nancy Marti, Linda McDonald, Diana Kaminski, Fred Shelton, Donna Kaminski, Lavonne Lemler, Jean Whitehead, Sue and Rob Kirkham.

Also Judy and Ron Hoenig, Debbie and Jack Whitehead, Kathy and Jim Cook, Shirley Byrd, Gail and J. Wyatt, Barb Isbrecht, Richard Foote, Joyce Ross, Cindy Schroeder, Marie and Danny McKinney, Richard Skirball, Parkview School custodian and the Parkview PTA.

The charter was presented to Charbonnier by Barb Isbrecht, Pack 28 commissioner.

Flowers were also given Charbonnier following a reading, entitled "Appreciation," offered by the combined dens of Cindy Schroeder, Den 1 and Ron Hoenig, Webelos Den 5. Foote announced Pack 28 received a Quality Unit Award.

Advancement awards: Wolf badge — Richard Skirball, Zephary Giese, Dustin Ross, Chris Lemler, Bryan Mosley, Adam Moniz, Keith Mathis, Jeremy Stone, Matthew Cook, Nathan White, Jeremy Kirkham and John Dimitroff.

Bear badge — Nathan Bain, Philip Huniak, Matt Roustio, Steve Schroeder, Chris Singleton, Tim Shelton, Brett Barnes, Mitch Goldenberg, Jason Lemler, Josh Macios, Dean Schannott and Justin Stone.

Gold stars — Nathan Bain, Philip Huniak, Matt Roustio, Steve Schroeder, Chris Singleton, Tim Shelton, Keith Mathis, Zephary Giese and Jeremy Stone.

Silver stars — Zachary Giese (37), Jeremy Stone (3) and Keith Mathis (3).

Webelos and fitness badges — Jason Byrd, Jason Kaminski, Jeffrey Klee, Jason Koenig, Mark Moseley, Mark Thomas and Matthew Whitehead.

Family member badge — Jeffrey Gutierrez, Jeffrey Hoenig and Nicolas Thomas.

Outdoorsman activity badge — Jeffrey Hoenig.

Scholar activity badge — Jeffrey Hoenig, Nicolas Thomas and Nicolas Huniak.

Traveler activity badge — Jeremy Gutierrez and Nicolas Thomas.

Cub Scout sports awards: Table tennis, John Dimitroff, Jeremy Kirkham, Matt Roustio and Matthew Cook; archery and basketball, Chris Singleton, Nathan Bain, Tim Shelton, Philip Huniak, Steve Schroeder and Matt Roustio; bicycling, Chris Singleton and Matt Roustio.

Golf, Matt Roustio, Justin Stone, Josh Macios, Cole Calloway, Brett Barnes, Jason Lemler, Mitchell Goldenberg and Dean Schannott; physical fitness, Chris Singleton, skating, Matt Roustio; basketball, gymnastics and softball, Justin Stone, Josh Macios, Cole Calloway, Brett Barnes, Jason Lemler, Mitchell Goldenberg and Dean Schannott.

The "God and Me" religion award was presented to Matthew Whitehead by the Rev. Rob Kirkham. Denner tabs were given Philip Huniak and Matthew Cook. An assistant denner tab went to Nathan Bain.

Webelos in Ron Hoenig's Webelos Den 5 received the compass, point emblem and Arrow of Light Award. Scouts Jeremy Gutierrez, Jeffrey Hoenig, Nicholas Huiak, Nicolas Thomas and Ricky Whitehead, received Cub Scout graduation certificates and were received into Troop 46.

Special prices in effect thru March 25, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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